

GERMANS IN CLASH WITH FRENCH TROOPS

LIMIT TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE IN KNEESKERN TRIAL

EFFORTS TO PROVE OTHER MAN GUILTY GIVEN HARD BLOW.

CUTS WITNESSES

"Must Swear Straight to Get Out of This," Farmer Declares Suspects Said.

BULLETIN.

Charles City, Ia.—Mrs. Rachel Shoupers, wife Saturday took the stand to defend the man who is formally charged with the murder of her daughter, Irene Van Brocklin. Elmer Van Brocklin, brother of her daughter's husband, not Elmer Kneeskern, is the man who killed the couple in their lonely cabin on Kneeskern's farm near Charles City. She told of a quarrel between Elmer and Irene, in which the former threatened to kill her daughter.

(By Associated Press.)

Charles City, Ia.—Efforts of the defense in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern of Castalia, accused of murdering Irene Van Brocklin and her husband, Charles, Dec. 11, 1921, to prove that Elmer Van Brocklin, not Kneeskern, killed that pair, received a severe blow in a ruling by Judge Kelley which barred testimony of several of its most important witnesses.

"Only such evidence will be admitted" said the judge "as would be allowed if Elmer Van Brocklin were on trial in this court."

This ruling is expected to reduce the list of new witnesses who were to take the stand.

Marshal Burns, a farmer, testified he heard either Elmer Van Brocklin or George Coop, another state witness, say "We got to get out of this" at the coroner's inquest into the deaths, but on cross questioning by Attorney O'Connor, he admitted he couldn't remember which one it was and he wasn't positive it was either.

Danles Janitor Story

The state's lead witness, William Isham, a janitor for Kneeskern, said that the defendant had told him on departing for the cabin, where the girl and her husband were slain, that he was looking for trouble and that the janitor told him, "I ought to break your gun on the sidewalk, Frank," was branded untrue, Friday morning when Frank Tschel, partner of Kneeskern in the local business at Castalia, took the stand.

Tschel declared his was with Kneeskern at their office when he started for the cabin and that there was no conversation between the defendant and the janitor along the lines described by Isham.

Seek More Data on City Chests

Skidwith Decides Not to Meet Attorney General; McKinnon Accused.

(By Associated Press.)

Bethel, Conn.—In the proposed conference between Attorney General Cox and Captain J. V. Skidwith, the excommunicant of the Marchmont parish Ku Klux Klan has been called off by Captain Skidwith, he announced Saturday. The announcement came as a surprise to the attorney general, the latter said, adding that he had agreed to confer with Skidwith but no date had been set.

William B. Stuckey, Mer. Roug, and a former member of the Klan, and a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, Jefferson, Indiana, was present at the open hearing initially into masked and hooded band activities in Marchmont parish, declared the theory had been advanced in Mer Rouge. In connection with an alleged attempt to kill Dr. E. M. McKeon, former mayor of Mer Rouge, that Dr. McKeon "shot up" his own ear to gain the support of members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Stuckey described himself as an opponent of the Klan.

A. T. Smith, another witness, told of efforts undertaken by himself and others to restore harmonious conditions in Marchmont and to adjust differences among certain factions which developed as a result of the attack on Dr. McKeon and the disappearance of Richard and Neuman.

Mr. Smith declared he "was a Klansman and proud of it."

New Mexico Solon Dies at Capital

Washington—Representative Monroe of New Mexico died suddenly at his home here Saturday.

BETTER MARKETING OF SPUDS PLANNED

St. Paul—Decision to take active steps to improve marketing conditions for raisers of potatoes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska; Michigan, and Montana, was reached at a conference of agricultural representatives of these states here Friday. A committee headed by A. M. Dunton, Minneapolis, and with a representative from each state, was formed to work out a plan for establishing a marketing machine for handling the potato crops of the seven states, nearly two thirds of the United States total production.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO BRODHEAD LAD

Brodhead—Harold Wayne Larimore, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larimore, died Saturday from pneumonia. The child is survived by his parents and one brother, Donald. Funeral services will be held at the Twin Grove church Sunday and burial will be at Brodhead.

Larimore is to meet a semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. President Ben Kunklow announces Chef Marvin Murphy will serve a lunch.

ROUND DOZEN IN MER ROUGE CASE



Top, left to right, three of the black hooded mob's victims. Watt Daniel, tortured to death; his father, J. L. Daniel, tortured but released; Thomas F. Richards, tortured to death. Below, Daniels, Gov. John M. Parker, Louisiana, and Attorney General A. V. Cox. Below the black hood, said to be the K. K. K. garb worn on a mission of vengeance, former Mayor McKinley of Mer Rouge, arrested in connection with the murders. Below Richards, Mrs. Richards, his widow, and their child. Below Mrs. Richards, left to right, W. F. Arkins, J. D. Rooney and A. E. Farland of the U. S. department of justice. Lower right, Assistant Attorney General T. Semmes Walmsley.

KLAN HEAD CALLS OFF CONFERENCE

Turks Feverishly Prepare for War

Attorney General; McKinnon Accused.

Seek Extradition for Salesman of Stock in Stores

DRY EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Merlin Hull Heads New Organization for Instruction of Public.

Madison — The Citizen's educational league of Wisconsin, a subsidiary of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, was organized here Friday with Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, president. Mr. Hull is former secretary of the state for Wisconsin, and is the editor of two farm papers.

Launcelot A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state, was chosen vice-president; E. D. Coddington, North Milwaukee, vice-president.

Mr. H. H. Frost and Mrs. Frank Kuehnle, president and Drs. Jacob Geerlings, Milwaukee, field secretary; F. L. Troisdale, Eau Claire, was named treasurer.

The above officers together with the following constitute the executive committee of the league: The Rev. M. H. Hegge, Stoughton; T. J. Fleming, Eau Claire; Wm. Ager, Menomonie; Rev. G. J. Kuehner, Milwaukee; the Rev. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee, and C. C. Giesing, Racine.

This new organization is to be the educational department of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. Its purpose, according to a statement from the officers, is to popularize education as to the benefits of prohibition.

It plans as a special line of activity to attempt to show that the return of beer and wine means the return of the saloon, and of saloon control in politics. Meetings are to be held throughout the state. Under no consideration, the new body announced, will it take any part in fostering or opposing political candidates.

Charles E. Snyder, deputy game warden for Rock county during the past year, has resigned as of Dec. 31, he announced Friday. Mr. Snyder said press of personal business made it imperative he give up the work for the state conservation commission. He believes the state may appoint a permanent paid warden for this district.

CHILDREN BARRED FROM DANCE HALLS UNLESS CHAPERONED

Marinette—Unable to complete its case, the defense of the five minors on trial here for murder during the Herrin riots, will resume its testimony Monday after adjournment at once.

HERRIN TRIAL TO RESUME MONDAY

(By Associated Press.)

Marinette—Unable to complete its case, the defense of the five minors on trial here for murder during the Herrin riots, will resume its testimony Monday after adjournment over the week-end.

FOUR RUM SHIPS ARE CAPTURED BY FEDERAL VESSELS

BOOZE RUNNING FLEET STAGES GENERAL LIQUOR SALE:

IS LIKE REGATTA

Smugglers Take Advantage of Crippled Dry Fleet to Carry on Trade.

(By Associated Press.)

New York—Wm. P. Sanders, chief of the inspection division of the U. S. customs service here, which Thursday night captured four rum ships off the coast of Long Island, characterized as "dashable," the denial of prohibition enforcement agents that there were rum running activities of large proportions off Sandy Hook.

"Our capture of four heavily laden rum runners is all the support I need to offer. The next day or two will tell just how great the activities have been," he said.

H. C. Stadt, acting collector of the port and Mr. Sanders, chief, Friday received a report made to him by Sanders on the previous day that a number of the ciliated dry coast guard cutters to Highgate, the Hansen, at that time flagship of the dry navy, was transferred to Baltimore and the New York dry navy was left with only a few launches.

BIG BOOZE FLEET

Rum runners learning of the crippled condition of the dry navy immediate became active and on Thursday, the Associated Press learned that a large fleet had anchored off Sandy Hook and was being sighted by a great school of small craft.

John D. Appleby, prohibition zone chief for New York and New Jersey, was notified and ordered to him by Sanders to make a search of Sandy Hook and the village of Highlands, N. J., to see if any rum was being smuggled.

Upon the opening of the Whitewater Normal school following the vacation President Frank S. Hyer found that six quarts of alcohol had been stolen from the physiology laboratory.

Hyer, in a statement, said:

"The preliminary examination of the Dewey Kading, 28 an express vessel, and the Marie Marquette, 26, both of Whitewater, on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, was postponed one week when the case was called in by Justice Jolley's court Saturday morning.

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CITY CHECKS UP ON HOUSE NUMBERS

Campaign Started to Have Every Place in City Display Number.

Following a recent survey by carriers of the local post office showing some 90 dwellings and business establishments which do not display street numbers, City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his department are taking steps to see that these places are soon equipped with house numbers. Letters are to be sent out to delinquent property owners, warning of the city ordinance passed in 1908, requiring the display of numbers and providing a fine for those failing to do so.

"The lack of such numbers causes a great deal of inconvenience and confusion to postmen, utilities, police department and the public in general," says the city engineer's letter to delinquents. "If you are in doubt as to the correctness of your number, call at this office and we will be very glad to verify it."

Number Every 22 Feet.

Other valuable suggestions are made by Mr. Kerch in reference to house numbers.

The ordinance provides only for numbers on the premises along the street frontage—one for every 22 feet—the number covering a definite location of certain frontage on the street. It makes no provision, however, Mr. Kerch explains, for designating the different floors, flats, apartments or offices, above the ground floor level.

"For the purpose of more definitely designating the several flats, rooms, apartments or offices, it is recommended that prefixes or suffixes be used in connection with the proper house number," the city engineer advises.

How to Number Offices.

For designating second or third stories of business establishments, the use of the following suffices is recommended: For single flats, on the second or third floor, the suffix of 2F or 3F, etc., may be used to designate the second or third floor respectively. If more than one flat occurs on a floor the flat should be given a letter designation, such as A, B, C, etc. The address would then read No. 2 Grand Ave. 2F-A. This would also apply to single or suites of rooms used for office or other purposes on second and third stories of downtown buildings.

In case of large apartment or office building, the same convention of designating apartments, offices, etc., on the various floors by numbers having two or more figures is also recommended, the first number designating the room on which the room is located."

K. C. Memorial Service, Sunday

Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, will hold annual memorial services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The Rev. W. F. McDermott, Evansville, will give the address of the attorney and officers of the lodge. D. Frank Hayes is grand knight.

Special music, consisting of solos, has been arranged for. Two Knights of Columbus of the local council, Con Hayes and E. R. O'Donnell, died in 1922.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

9:15 P. M. at Rink, Soc.

Advertisement.

Fond du Lac Man Heads Builders

Appleton.—George F. Hulter, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Master Builders' Association of Wisconsin, which closed its convention here Friday.

Other officers elected are: L. W. Burch, Madison, first vice-president; Martin Boldt, Appleton, second vice-president; W. S. Schmid, Manitowoc, third vice-president; Anton Nelson, Menasha, fourth vice-president; O. H. Ulrich, Milwaukee, secretary; H. D. Zickert, Watertown, treasurer; Richard Fergo, Milwaukee, field and financial secretary. The trustees were Edward Graske, Sheboygan; John J. Connell, Fond du Lac; John V. McCormick, Kenosha; William G. Williams, Milwaukee, and August Pitz, Oshkosh.

The 1924 convention will be held in Fond du Lac.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Oak Hill Cemetery association will be held at 7:30 p. m., January 17th, 1923, at the office of the Secretary, 25 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

JAS. A. FATHERS, Secy.

BRODHEAD

Broadhead—W. H. Miffler has sold to the George Nielsen Company of Beloit, the Eladio Gem Restaurant which he has conducted. Possession was given Wednesday noon.

Little Mary Lewis tipped a pan of scalding water over herself and was severely burned.

Brodhead's basket ball team will meet the Edgerton Legion team at the local opera house next Tuesday night.

Brodhead relatives have received word of the appointment of Charles R. Skinner to a lieutenancy in the navy. For a considerable time he has been a member of the crew of the Brooks along the Atlantic coast. He is now cruising in southern waters.

Mrs. G. S. Darby is in Madison the guest of her son George who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Knights of Pythian and Pythian Sisters held joint installation Thursday night in Castle Hall, following which there was a picnic supper and social time. There were about 175 present.

A. S. Myhra went to Janesville.

Charles W. Fuller was among those ill the past week, but is somewhat better.

Mrs. Paul Schilling is quite ill.

Miss Florence Coldeen visited in Beloit Thursday.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL TAXES
Published by the City of Janesville and County of Rock, Wisconsin.

Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., December 31, 1922.

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby give my warrant for collection of the state, county and city taxes for year 1923, also the soldiers' and sailors' surtax, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer, at the City of Janesville, on or before January 31st, 1923, the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment, and the persons liable for the payment are liable to pay the same.

W. J. LENNARTZ,
Treasurer, City of Janesville.

VENUS COYLY HIDES SELF BEHIND MOON AS CAMERAS CLICK

[By Associated Press]

Chicago.—The Man in Moon early Saturday played hide and seek with Venus and for almost 45 minutes that bright star was invisible to the observer.

While this phenomenon was seen by observers at Yerkes Observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis., to be not unusual, it rarely occurs that the parts of the moon and Venus cross in such a manner as to cause a darkening of Venus. Within the course of a month, the observers saw 15 instances which could be overlooked by the moon, although this is not always visible at night.

Pictures of Venus reappearing after the occultation were taken at the observatory.

COUNTY BATTLES TAYLOR ON BILLS

Supervisors Can't See Why State Won't Pay Own Expenses.

Rock county's board of supervisors concluded its January session Friday afternoon, after an hour of bickering in which they laughingly agreed with F. E. Taylor, assessor of incomes for Rock county, as to whether state or county should pay for the expenses of his office.

The hearing on the matter was precipitated with the introduction by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo of Mr. Taylor's bill for \$77 for incidentals, including soap, ink, incidental expenses, and \$100 for his income tax.

The board voted paying the bill \$33.7, but cut short the assessors' hopes of having a definite amount for expenses fixed by the board when a motion for reconsideration of action taken in the morning was lost 22-17.

The board had gone on record during the Thursday morning session in its opinion which it did not like of the assessor of incomes, which under the law the state must pay, regardless of whether the tax commission is short of funds. By paying the \$37, the board took action contrary to the policy which they had established during the morning, but the board balked at going into a definite sum to help defray the expenses of the office to which Mr. Taylor finds it hard to get the state to pay.

Moseley Sees Danger

"The state tax commission got \$100,000 from the legislature for its work and then another \$40,000 when they asked for it, and then they can't pay for the expenses of the assessor of incomes," declared Supervisor Simon Smith.

H. B. Moseley, supervisor and assemblyman, saw danger in allowing Mr. Taylor funds for expenses because he should pay, he declared, as the governor had stated in his message to the legislature that thousands of dollars had been recovered on income tax and asked for the repeal of the secrecy clause.

"That's a misstatement, that's just politics," replied Mr. Taylor. "The amount is put down to almost nothing by the personal property tax offset."

Simon Smith of the finance committee announced that he would vote against the resolution to allow the \$37 because the finance committee 14 months ago set aside \$800 for Mr. Taylor's expenses.

"Bless your heart, where is it?" the amazed tax expert inquired. It was explained that it was partly for paying the expenses of the meetings of assessors.

Remarks on various items of the bill by the supervisors kept the board in an uproar.

"You put in a bill for an auto license, where's the bill for the chauffeur?" said one.

"What is the soap, soft or hard?"

Replies to a statement of Mr. Taylor that the board should withdraw its stand on refusal to pay his trivial bills and allow the assessors to work.

"You work the county," remarked the dean of the board.

\$40,000 Claim Disallowed.

On motion of Supervisor E. D. McGowan, the board disallowed the claim of \$40,000 made by the Hanson child for loss of a leg on the minature railroad line of the country highway department, but sustained Mr. McGowan's contention that the suit was one containing many points which should be decided in the courts and on his motion the general claims committee was given authority to engage special counsel to assist District Attorney S. G. Dunwidde in the event the suit is brought to court.

Without awaiting a legal opinion of the deputy county clerk, Miss Sylvia Mori, was raised from \$75 to \$90 a month, or \$1,080 a year, the resolution being introduced by Supt. Frank Van Wart.

TOY REFUSES CONSULATE

Milwaukee.—Charles Tev, who it was recently announced, was offered the Chinese consulate of Wisconsin, has definitely decided to refuse the post. Pressure of business interests was given as his reason.

In the man of the hour and the man

ALL PROPOSALS FOR SANATORIUM FAIL

No Vote Taken on Buying Third-Interest in Jefferson Institution.

Having failed during the session to authorize a bond issue to raise money with which to build a county tuberculosis sanatorium and refusing to accept the suggestion of Supervisor George Woodruff, to put through a plan whereby the neighboring county would contribute to the cost of care for Rock county patients, the board of supervisors adjourned Friday without taking any action to help the situation.

The attitude of the board members was one of sympathy, but it ended when it came to a matter of funds.

Another method of solving the problem proposed in Rock county is the attitude against the bond issue continues, as seen in the possibility of buying a third interest in the Jefferson county sanatorium.

Woodruff Advocates Trying

The possibility of buying a third interest was expressed by Dr. Richardson during the discussion.

He favored the introduction of the Woodruff resolution which was intended to get permission from the state board of control for the county to pay the Jefferson and Waukesha sanatoriums the difference between what they are now receiving for each patient and the amount to be paid by the state.

Under the resolution introduced by the Janesville supervisor, prominent exponent of relief for the tubercular, the matter would have been placed in the hands of County Judge Charles Mifflin to take up with the state board of control.

Supervisor Woodruff pointed out that if this arrangement could be made, the difference might be given to Rock county patients when vacancies occurred.

Supervisors Merriman and Richardson declared that to be untrue.

Dr. Merriman said he couldn't conceive how Rock county could tie up the beds in Jefferson sanatorium to the exclusion of patients in other counties.

McGowan in Opposition

Supervisor E. D. McGowan, Janesville, who has probably been the most bitter enemy of the sanatorium project if it was going to cost the taxpayers anything, engaged in a wordy battle with Mr. Woodruff, contending that the board couldn't legislate.

The vote finally taken on Supervisor McGowan's motion to table resolution was passed as follows:

Ayes — Supervisors Anderson, Baynton, Campbell, Clemmons, Gundall, Crist, Drufahl, Drew, Finch, Hull, Jones, Korn, Merriman, Morgan, McGowan, McCarthy, Oneida, Paul, Paulson, Perrigo, Trebilcot and Wixson.

Nos. — Supervisors Arthur, Bruhn, Christiansen, Denning, Dohly, Eldred, Lowery, Gillies, Hansen, Markham, Moseley, Richardson, Ross, Simon and C. M. Smith, Acheson, Walker, Woodruff, and Dalton, Noe 21.

FRESH LINE

WEISER'S CHOCOLATES. D. & L. SWEET SHOP.

—Advertisement.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE BIG MEET

State History to be Made With Joint Installation, Tuesday.

One of the greatest events in the history of local Odd Fellows is scheduled for Tuesday night at East Side O. O. P. hall, when a quadruple installation ceremony will be performed with six lodges and their officers in attendance.

Local Odd Fellows are in a position to be the first in Wisconsin where so many grand officers have presided.

Lodges to participate in the joint

installation are Wisconsin No. 14, Janesville City No. 29, America Rebekah No. 26, and Janesville Rebekah No. 25.

The installing officers will be Grand Master George G. Waterman, Janesville, and Louise Neff, Oconto, president of the Rebekah Assembly, together with grand officers, as follows:

Gertrude Pohlman, Pond du Lac, Vice President of the Rebekah Assembly; and Chairman of the Lodge Assembly, Grand Guardian William E. Day, Beloit; Past President Cora Dickinson, Janesville; Grand Junior Warden F. H. Koebell, Janesville.

America is the birthplace of Odd Fellows.

The Odd Fellows will give the lecture by Dr. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, on the evening of Jan. 18. The lecture will be open to the people of the community and is presented entirely by the Council of Representatives. Teachers associations and the local branch of the Primary Council of teachers.

Dr. O'Shea is head of the school of education of the state university and is recognized as one of the foremost educators in the country. Probably no other individual in America has been so much involved in educational investigations in relation to child welfare and training as has Dr. O'Shea.

His lecture affords to parents and others interested in the youth of the community an opportunity to hear an unusual message.

RIBES OF BRAVAT

REHUMATISM

FOR

GOITRE

RETHYMNA

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 15.

Evening—Westminster society, Dr. Harriet Davies talks Presbyterian church.

American Legion Auxiliary installs.

Bridge club, Miss Ettie Jones.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16.

Afternoon—League of Women Voters, Janesville.

Center, Board of directors, Catholic Womans' club, Library hall.

Bridge club, Mrs. Butler.

Evening—Odd Fellows' Lodges install, East Side hall.

Social Arts club, Miss Katherine Schollier.

Eleven O'clock club, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer.

Meets room social and dance, Club ball.

F. A. U. supper and dance, Eagles' hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17.

Afternoon—Jolly Six Sewing club, Mrs. Herman Rorge.

Never Too Late club, Mrs. Sam C. O. S. Study class, Masonic temple.

Evening—Congenial club, Mrs. H. L. Janday.

Birthday party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dene.

Local Folks in Sunny Climate—Vandy the colony of Janesville folks who hibernate in Florida and in California increases, the present winter surpassing all others in the number who have taken flight to sunnier climes.

Janesville was well represented last year at the annual picnic held in March near Los Angeles at which time Wisconsin people who are spending the winter or living in California increased.

Among the local people who are passing the winter in California are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, 21 East street, who are at Los Angeles. They spent last winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr, Milton avenue, and Miss Lilly Chapin, Prospect avenue, left Janesville several weeks ago for Long Beach. Mr. Edward Amorphil, Court street, is at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griften and daughter Jessie, Arton are at Santa Ana. Miss Hazel Rice and Emily Wilbur are at Los Angeles. This is the second winter that Miss Rice has spent in California. Mrs. Wilbur who used to visit an aunt, Mrs. L. Miner and Son Gabriel, Cal. Mrs. Miner was formerly Miss Louise Wilbur, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, South Main street, have been in the west for several months visiting in various parts of the west.

Some have found the climate so agreeable that they have taken up their residence in California. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burnham, who have been at Long Beach for two years; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ech-

drum.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum are located at Santa Barbara; G. W. Fisher is at Don Palos.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. W. Fisher, two recently married couples, have gone to California to take up their residence. Mrs. L. Robinson, formerly of this city, is at San Diego, Calif., Mr. M. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., sister of Paul Colvin and formerly of Janesville, is at Pomona. Miss Marion Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, St. Lawrence avenue, is at Pomona, where she teaches in a college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Andrews, formerly of Janesville, now North Washington street, have moved to Glendale, Calif.

Janesville is proud to claim Carrie Jacobs Bond, a noted song writer, who is a resident of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crane have been living at Los Angeles for nearly three years and Mrs. Mary Elser and daughter, Maxine, left the city about a year ago to make their home in California.

Florida is for many local folks, a favorite winter resort. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall are at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Nellie Van Beynum Horn, a former resident, lives at Spring Hill, Fla. Miss Belle Stoddard has for the past few years been a resident of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, East street, are soon leaving for St. Augustine, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kort, their son-in-law and daughter. Their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig, also reside in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schwartz, 209 South Third street, is spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. W. H. Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, St. Lawrence avenue, are at Biloxi, Miss., and Miss Gertrude Warren, Cornell street, who has been at Biloxi for several weeks has gone to Mineral Springs, Tex. W. H. Palmer, Mrs. Horace Blackman and children have left the city for Galveston, Tex., to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn, South Jackson street, are passing the winter at Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feltz, former residents, are living at Fairhope, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnes, North

Ars. C. S. Putnam. A buffet lunch was served in the Coffee shop at 4:30 from a table decorated with pink and white carnations and candles.

Speaker at Westminster — Mrs. Charles Arthur, 158 Cherry street, was hostess Friday to eight women members of a bridge club. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and at cards later prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Circle and Mrs. William Hayes.

Dinner at Colonial — A party of 16 Rockford people will motor to Janesville Saturday night for a beefsteak dinner. It will be served at the Colonial club.

G. H. G. C. Meets — The G. H. G. C. club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hill, 444 Fifth avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for eight. Five hundred was played.

Miss Flavia Hostess — Miss Flavia Lohmeyer, 932 Glen street, entertained a card club Wednesday night. Bridge was played at three tables and a lunch served.

Social Arts to Meet — Social Arts club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Katherine Schollier, 17 South Academy street.

Lotta Pep Club Entertained — Mrs. J. Smith, 1015 Mineral Point avenue, was hostess Friday to the Lotta Pep club. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Kummer and Mrs. Thomas Cox, the latter taking the consolation prize.

A tea was served at small tables after the game.

Dinner for Guests — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackson street entertained nine guests at a dinner Friday night. Guests of honor were Mrs. Louis D. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Johnson, and Mrs. Harry Kimber, Caleb's Inn, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Touton. Pink roses and lavender candles decorated the dinner-table.

Mrs. Butler to Entertain — Mrs. Charles Butler, 648 South Main street, will entertain 12 women members of a bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackson street, welcomed a daughter to their home. She will be named Jane Myrtle. Mrs. Eddy was a resident of Janesville having been a bookkeeper at Hanley-Murphy fruit wholesalers.

Surprise for Bride — A number of friends of Mrs. Lila Scoville surprised her Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, 309 South Second street. Various amusements were enjoyed and a lunch served at a late hour. The bride was presented with a gift. Mrs. Scoville was formerly Miss Nelson Burdick.

Bob Party Enjoyed — Miss Edith Guernsey entertained 10 friends from Mercy Hospital Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guernsey, 1000 E. Porter. A young couple went out to Porter in bobs bringing their lunch. Games and music made the evening delightful and supper was served at a late hour.

F. A. U. Dance Tuesday — Rock Lodge No. 735, F. A. U. will have a supper at 7:30 Tuesday night in Eagle's hall for members and invited friends. After the business meeting there will be a dance by the orchestra furnishing the music.

Mrs. Simmons' 747 Hickory Street — Mrs. Simmons, 747 Hickory street, will entertain the club next Thursday.

Masked Dance Planned — Scandinavian Fraternity will give a masked dance Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crowley, 550 South Main street, the occasion being her birthday. The Gazette club were guests.

Jefferson P. T. Meets — Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten. Miss Evelyn Kalvelage has charge of the music and Mrs. O. A. Ostreich of the program. All members are urged to attend.

Luncheon for Mother — Miss Gladys Jacob is entertaining a company of women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at her residence, 323 South Second street. The guest of honor is her mother, Mrs. George Thorpe.

Stop it now! — Only too often is annoying little cough the warning of illness to come. Check its development with Dr. King's Grateful relief for scratchy, irritated throat and inflamed tissues quickly follows. Feel the congestion disappear and your cold vanish. At all druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY — "A syrup for coughs & colds."

AUTO SHOW — America Grove Installs — America Grove No. 66, W. C. installed officers at Janesville Center Friday night. State Manager Metta Freeman, Madison, installed the following officers: Miss Clara, past president; Mrs. J. L. M. Lohmeyer, advisor; Margaret Ellin, clerk; Emma Russell, banker; Gladys Russell, attendant; Mrs. A. V. Wollin, assistant attendant; Mrs. E. Slawson, chaplain; Mrs. H. Brundage, inside sentinel; Mrs. Edna B. Craft, outside sentinel; Agnes Cullen, and Mrs. F. A. U. managers.

Benefit Party Given — The benefit card party at St. Patrick's school hall Friday afternoon under the auspices of the P. T. association was well attended. President Mrs. J. E. S. Sartell, Mrs. Bert Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter, and Charles Weber.

The next dance will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23. Dr. Ralph Hartman, David Mohr and Glen Sweet are on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer — Dorothy, St. Lawrence avenue, are at Biloxi, Miss., and Miss Gertrude Warren, Cornell street, who has been at Biloxi for several weeks has gone to Mineral Springs, Tex. W. H. Palmer, Mrs. Horace Blackman and children have left the city for Galveston, Tex., to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn, South Jackson street, are passing the winter at Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feltz, former residents, are living at Fairhope, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnes, North

A. Jacobs, who is celebrating her birthday.

Speaker at Westminster — Westminster society will meet Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 and at 7:30 Dr. Harriet Williams will give a lecture on "The Spanish Church." Mrs. Williams has been a missionary in India for 16 years. The Loant Band Congregational church is invited to attend.

Dinner on Birthday — Mrs. Arthur, 158 Cherry street, was hostess Friday to eight women members of a bridge club. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and at cards later prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Circle and Mrs. William Hayes.

Basket Some Doubts at Firmness of French Claim in Invasion

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Jamesville Daily Gazette.

Washington's legal case against France is making more of an impression here than was thought possible when first accounts were cabled of the technical clauses of the Versailles treaty under which France determined to invade the Rhine.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Elect Officers — Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. met Wednesday night in St. Paul's hall and elected officers. They are as follows: Elizabeth Kennedy, county president; Agnes Crook, president; Mary Gillespie, vice president; Anna Lyons, recording secretary; Georgia Madden, financial secretary; Florence Nelson, treasurer; Ellen Keenan, mistress at arms; Anna Maloy, sentinel; Rev. Dr. James F. Ryan, chaplain.

After the meeting lunch was served.

PERSONALS

T. P. Burns, T. P. Burns Co., returned to this city Wednesday after spending two weeks in Georgia and North Carolina. He went in the interest of the Janesville Batting Mills.

Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, was the guest Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. William McLean, South Main street.

Mrs. Oscar Dahl, 500 South Main street, went to Chicago Friday morning to spend a few days.

Miss Gertrude Warren, 217 Cornelia street, who has been spending several weeks in Mineral Springs, has gone to Mineral Springs, Texas, for a visit.

Rev. William Mahoney, Watertown, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in Janesville.

Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit, was a visitor in the city Thursday. She is former resident.

George Bresen, 911 Milwaukee street, was in Milwaukee for a few days at Lake Koshkonong hunting with a company of men from Milwaukee.

HARD COAL — We have hard coal briquettes for hard coal furnaces. Pure coal only. Price \$1.75 per ton. Birmingham & Dixon, Phone 2900.

BENNETT HEADS MAGNOLIA BUREAU

Frank Bennett was named chairman of the Magnolia township Farm Bureau with Harry Broughton, secretary. The delegates to the annual county Farm Bureau meeting at Mineral Point, Andrew Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Elliott Frazier, Frank Bennett and Robert Rowley. The Magnolia Bureau plans meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and alsoaverse to physical exertion, if you are like most of us, who are not willing to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist and write him for Marmola Company, 1412 Broadway, New York City. Mail and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription of the medical profession. These tablets are to be taken once a day at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is reduced to that which you desire.

Pure Wholesome Delicious

Made from only high grade Caracas cacao, pure cane sugar and flavored with Mexican vanilla beans.

MADE ONLY BY

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1790

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Advertisement.

Determine the Law.

This is really a case for the world court of international law created by

Our fountain will continue its well earned reputation for goodness of ice cream treats and drinks.

The D. & L. Sweet Shop (formerly Conley & Leary) is opening under new management. The interior has been newly decorated, making this restaurant a truly inviting place to get appetizing lunches of pleasing foods.

Attend the Opening

of the

D. & L. Sweet Shop

TONIGHT

Beautiful Floral Souvenir Will Be Given Each Lady.

The D. & L. Sweet Shop (formerly Conley & Leary) is opening under new management. The interior has been newly decorated, making this restaurant a truly inviting place to get appetizing lunches of pleasing foods.

Our fountain will continue its well earned reputation for goodness of ice cream treats and drinks.

The D. & L. Sweet Shop

117 West Milwaukee Street

Karl T. Decker.

E. J. Leary.

Advertisement.

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117 West Milwaukee Street

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E. J. Leary.

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Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATERS WEEK OF
JAN. 1-12.

Monday and Tuesday—"The Lotus Eater," John Barrymore.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Young Rajah," Rudolph Valentino, supported by Wanda Hawley.

Friday through Sunday—"A Daughter of Luxury," Agnes Ayres and four acts of vaudeville.

Friday—"The Sea Lion," Hobart Bosworth, with four-act vaude-

ville bill.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

MEETERS.

Monday through Thursday—"The Young Rajah," Rudolph Valentino, supported by Wanda Hawley.

Friday through Sunday—"A Daughter of Luxury," Agnes Ayres and four acts of vaudeville.

Sunday through Tuesday—"Alias Maxine."



Rudolph Valentino in the Paramount Picture "The Young Rajah" Supported by Wanda Hawley

MAJESTIC THEATRE COMING
Tuesday and Wednesday
WILLIAM DUNCAN
IN
"THE SILENT VOW"

Myers Theatre
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

"Singed Wings"
WITH BEBE DANIELS AND CONRAD NAGEL
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR
A Paramount Picture

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
BEATRICE MORELLE SEXTETTE
A Sextette of accomplished singers and instrumentalists, with a very exceptional repertoire, beautiful wardrobe and special scenic effects.
LAMBERTI "Xylophone Supreme" || JOSH DREANO "A Nut in Black"

DALE AND DALE PRESENT "JOY AND ROMANCE"
PRICES—Matinee: Adults, 22c; Children, 10c.
Evenings: Adults, 33c; Children, 22c.
SUNDAY EVENING SHOW STARTS AT 6:00 P. M.
CONTINUOUS TO 11:00.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

FOUR DAYS OF LAUGHS, ROMANCE AND THRILLS TWO DOUBLE PRESENTATIONS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARSHALL NEILAN presents

John Barrymore

Supported by Freckles Barry, Anna Q. Nilsson and Colleen Moore.

"THE LOTUS EATER"

Albert Payson Terhune's Best Story—7 Reels

—Also—
MAX SENNETT'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY
"Home Talent"

Featuring Ben Turpin, Phyllis Haver, Charlie Murray, "Dot" Pender, James Finlayson, Harriet Hammond, Kaita Pasha, Kathryn McGuire and Eddie Gibbons. 5 Reels.

NOTICE:—You all remember Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man" which was presented here about a year ago; also Max Sennett's 5-reel Comedy, "Home Talent," which played about two months ago. Those who have seen these two pictures will certainly enjoy seeing them again for there is a laugh in every inch of film.

PRICES—Matines: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

NOTE FROM THE MANAGER: Don't Miss Either of the Above Programs.

COMING, FOR FOUR DAYS, JAN. 22ND.—The Return Engagement of "The Butterfly Kiddies," who played here last June.

Julius Caesar," Charles Ray, "The Woman Aside," Charles Ray, "The Lotus Eater," John Smith, Eugene O'Brien, "Friday and Saturday," Sherlock Holmes, John Barrymore.

While the average of motion pictures seen at Janeville house will come out for a month or week, this one that seems unusually full of good attractions. Next week will be such. With comedies, drama, tales of adventure, travel, crime, tales of despair that is finally overcome, as well as those of pure adventure in tropical seas, variety will be one of the greatest of entertainments.

The variety of stars will be another. This is part of the list: John Barry-

more, Rudolph Valentino, Colleen Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson, J. Barrymore, Wesley Barry, Katherine MacDonald, Edward Buines, Hobart Bosworth, Emory Johnson, Charles Ray, Norma Shearer, Dorothy Gish, Carol Dempster, Eddie Hooper, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Reginald Denny, Louis Ayres, Tom Gally, Sylvia Ashton and others.

AT THE APOLLO.

Any Barrymore picture, either by

John, Lionel or Ethel, although Ethel has made none in recent years, can be counted on as interesting at least, and the absorbing tale in "The Lotus Eater" makes that picture doubly so.

John Barrymore, all now stars, support

him, and after an interruption in

it by the time he spent on a deserted

island with others who had been ship-

wrecked and had formed a cult, he re-

turns there, living the simple life that

is most perfect of all people.

Anna Q. Nilsson, Colleen Moore and Wesley Barry, all now stars, support

him, and the picture from all

angles, has often been declared his

best.

"The Sea Lion" is an interesting

character sketch of an old sea captain

taking to the sea when he believes his

wife has deserted him. A young man

named Julius Caesar, the American

Bonaparte, has him at some time,

that she carries it with her usual abil-

ity and charm is undoubtedly.

Many will welcome the opportunity

to see Harold Lloyd again, although it

is not a new picture. "A Sailor-Made

Man" was one of his best, and remem-

berance of some of the situations and

occurrences even now brings a laugh.

John Barrymore, his good-looking

young lady co-stars with him, will be

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Many will welcome the opportunity

Screen and Stage

(Continued from page 4)
will doubtless contain many more real laughs than the usual slap-stick comedy.

Barney Bedford heads the excellent cast.

"The Girl from God's Country" for the mid-week, is an excellent picture of the out-of-doors, with well-photographed scenes that bring the outdoor life as well. Good acting and beautiful scenes of the woods and animal life make it a making a well balanced production for children and grown-ups.

"John Smith," starring Eugene Pallette, is another one that has proven popular since. The story is of the convict who was set out on parole and whom guilt suddenly attaches when the man is thott in the small town which he has come to like. Mary Astor plays the lead and George Raft and William Ferguson are in it.

"Sherlock Holmes" has so many things to recommend it, that one is undecided which are the best. There is a lot of alliteration running through that comes just from the name. Atmosphere has been kept in the pictures



Charles Ray

Lundsen Maro, often leading man for such stars as Billie Burke and Maude Adams, can be recommended from every point of view.

AT THE MYERS.

Rudolph Valentino pictures have failed to stir a波t of enthusiasm, only the most popular star the screen has ever had need to mention to immediately attract a large following. But there are many other pictures of interest at the "Young Rajah" that will make everyone want to see it.

"The Young Rajah" was the last picture made by Valentino before his sudden death. It is a good picture, which stopped all production as far as he was concerned. While the fight has been settled in favor of the company, no word has yet been received of any new picture. So that except for re-titled "Rudolph" will not be seen for many months after next week.

The theme of "The Young Rajah" is more Oriental than any Valentino has yet essayed. Except for occasional glimpses of the life of a rajah in the Orient, and some scenes in India where the young Indian prince attends one of the largest eastern colleges, having been brought up in New England by two people who were born in India, the king of his inheritance, an Indian throne, until there is religious disturbance, and the throne is empty.

Ordinarily it is rather a strain to hear a piano for an hour and half but the audience at the Congregational church Friday night did not waver for a moment. It was so good that instant applause brought Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody" as a closing number.

True the Apollo club has done a great thing for Janesville in bringing such remarkable talent here. There is further reason for even more emphasized support here after.

BEAR CREEK MAN CHEESE CHAMPION

Swiss Product of Argyle Man Highly Praised Before State Convention.

Milwaukee.—P. H. Kasper, Bear Creek, Wis., a life member of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association, was announced as the winner of the second prize for cheese at the convention Friday.

Mr. Kasper produced a 94% point cheese that eliminated all competition, although the Swiss cheese of Val Sullinger, Argyle, a 93 point product, was displayed before convention attendees as the result of world-wide fame on the part of a long member of the association.

Strong sentiment in favor of less police power and more protection for factories of the state was evident.

The introduction of national legislation by the association to prevent out-of-Wisconsin cheese makers from selling skinned cheese under the representation of a full cream and whole milk product was unanimously urged.

Committee Meets Sunday.—Members of the city and state committees, representing various organizations, are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Monday afternoon to formulate a definite policy concerning city boys' work. Father-Son week observances and the Live Wire league will be among the matters discussed.

The Hon. Artman.—O. G. Artman, county Y. M. C. A. worker of the Newark Y. M. C. A., is to be the main speaker at the meeting of the Newark Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Breeders Gather Here.—Chester White swine breeders held a meeting in the Rock county court house Saturday afternoon to organize a county association. The two dozen swine breeders also held a meeting to discuss association business.

Craig Speaks.—Officers of the Rock county Holstein association participated in a meeting in the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. J. A. Craig, president, spoke on the association work for 1923.

At Furniture Convention.—Andrew J. Gibbons, accompanied by his wife attended the annual convention of the National Furniture Dealers' Association in Chicago. John Cain, of Leath's, planned to attend but was detained by illness.

Office Better Lighted.—Changing the entrance in the Center avenue side of the building, the freight house office of the Chicago & Northwestern railway here has been considerably renovated. The improvement gives more light to the office and better enables the clerks to handle business of shippers.

One Building Permit.—Only one building permit has been issued in 1923, that to the East Side Odd Fellows' lodge for remodeling at 22-24 North Main street to enlarge Carr's grocery store.

CLINTON

Clinton.—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have a noon luncheon with Mrs. Nellie Uehling North church street. Miss Davis a returned Missionary from India will speak. Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Stranz were held Friday at the Methodist church. Mrs. Stranz died Wednesday.

Leading Breeders Back Expo. Plans.

Farmers and stock breeders are showing a desire to cooperate in staging the Rock county Mid-Winter Products exposition to be held here Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

Breeders interviewed Friday showed a willingness to loan their high priced and championship cattle for the exhibit.

The exhibit of two animals of each breed in the county will be obtained.

Among the animals to be shown in the livestock exhibit will be Imported Latona of the Vanquisher, owned by Dr. W. A. Mann, Janesville, which set a world's record for milk with 11,615 pounds of fat.

The grain show will be in charge of a committee headed by R. T. Glauco, county agent.

INDIAN FORD CLUB HAS FINE PROGRAM.

After a holiday vacation, the Indian Ford Community club resumed its bi-weekly entertainments Friday night with an international program.

Indian Ford hall, T. J. O'Brien country, M. C. A. secretary, explained the work of the corn clubs. J. A. Craig, chairman of the committee to promote boys' and girls' project clubs in Rock county, explained the plans for the various clubs fully.

Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, gave a talk on the Good Times club and community work.

The hostesses had planned to have cards follow the program, but by common consent those present decided to have games instead, under the direction of Mrs. Hyde and Mr. Arnot. Supper was served at 11 o'clock in most cases consisting of soups, cheeses, olives, cake, fruit salad and coffee.

Hostesses were Madames Harry Langworthy, Henry Kealy, Orville Brack and Miss Ella Kealey. Program chairman was Miss Ethel Moore. Musical numbers were Vocal selections, Mrs. Rose Hanson, with Mrs. W. C. Goss, piano vocal, Misses, Barbara MacLoughlin, violin solo, Edward Kealey. Mabel Horton gave two readings. The next entertainment will be given January 26.

CORN EXPORTS HIGH.

Washington.—Exports of corn from the United States during the cereals year ending Nov. 30, 1922, were 40 percent greater than for the 12 months preceding, according to returns to the department of commerce. Shipments to Europe were greater than for any 12 months since 1906.

DEAF MUTES WILL GATHER FOR SERMON HERE ON MONDAY.

Deaf mutes of this city will have their bi-monthly sermon Monday, at the home of Mrs. Whittle Hunt, 327 North Terrace street. All are invited.

The Rev. Mr. Rutherford of the Deaf Mute Mission of Chicago, goes monthly to Beloit, and coming here the next. He covers the southern part of Wisconsin and Iowa, giving sermons with his fingers. Seven or eight usually hear him when he comes here.

An odd part of the service, which is under the Methodist supervision, is that while it is open to laymen, it does not include any who wish to attend, it is a song service, all the mutes forming the words with their fingers, led by the director.

TAKEN FROM THOMAS DIXON'S "THE CLANSMAN"

PRICES: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

Both Matinee and Evening.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Children Stories.—There was an average attendance at the weekly story hour at the library Saturday morning. Miss Jessie George told "The King and the Bee," "What the Good Man Does," and "Little Boy Blue." Many children remain after the stories, look at the picture books and amuse themselves with the stereopticon.

Nightingale in Champion.—By defeating Stuart Bolton Friday night Walter Nightingale won the billiards championship in the perpetual game tournament at the Y. M. C. A.

Elmer Rasmussen is still the second row. Elmer Rasmussen is still the ping pong champ.

Committee Meets Sunday.—Members of the city and state committees, representing various organizations, are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Monday afternoon to formulate a definite policy concerning city boys' work. Father-Son week observances and the Live Wire league will be among the matters discussed.

Funeral Services.—Funeral services for Mrs. John Ellis were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, from her home in the town of Plymouth with the Rev. Mr. Gleason, Footville Methodist church officiating.

Burial services were Charles Huchel, Bert Gooch, Fred Sarrow, Allen Long, Charles Taubert, and William Ehrlinger.

Burial was in Grove cemetery.

Funeral of Oscar Osborne.—The funeral of Oscar Osborne was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nelson's undertakers rooms with the Rev. Frank J. Sribner, Congregational church, officiating. The body was taken to Evansville for burial.

Mrs. HELEN BAXTER.—Magnolia.—Third oldest in years and probably the oldest resident of Magnolia township, Mrs. Helen Baxter, whose 80th birthday Jan. 1, was the cause of a big celebration.

Mrs. Baxter was born in Clinton county, New York, Jan. 1, 1842, and was brought to Rock county by her parents in 1847.

Her parents settled in Magnolia, and she has been a widow for 30 years. She has two children, Mrs. Victor Eager and John Eastman; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The two residents of Magnolia older than Mrs. Baxter are Mrs. Lydia Worthington and Mrs. Noah Setzer. Mrs. Setzer will soon celebrate her 93rd birthday.

Expressions of Opinion.—From various members showed that a policy far from narrow, yet fully within the law, will be set. It was the opinion of the board as a body, though not formally expressed, that the auditorium be rented only by permission of the entire board of a committee picked and not to be governed entirely by any set rules.

Statutes are strict and clear.—In the resolution of the use of a school building for outside purposes. Other activities meeting there must never conflict with the school purposes. When the affair is strictly of an educational nature, for the uplift of the community, and open free of charge to the community, the hall must be allowed free of charge. When an admission is charged and when the event is sponsored by some other organization (concerts, lectures, and the like), then the hall can be rented and a fee to cover expenses and general wear on the building can be charged. If the sponsoring organization is sectarian at all, the concert cannot be given there, even though the artists appearing and the program given is not sectarian in any way.

Expressions of various board members.—After hearing reports as to what the governing body used to do in the various parts of the state, it was shown that dances may possibly be given in the gymnasium here when the money goes to a civic enterprise. No policy was set concerning the swimming pools, but it is hoped to open them to the public in a certain degree, especially during the summer, when there will be no school.

Mayor T. E. Wooley.—At the meeting of the board of education, it was stated that the school building is not a community building for outside purposes. Other activities meeting there must never conflict with the school purposes. When the affair is strictly of an educational nature, for the uplift of the community, the hall must be allowed free of charge. When an admission is charged and when the event is sponsored by some other organization (concerts, lectures, and the like), then the hall can be rented and a fee to cover expenses and general wear on the building can be charged. If the sponsoring organization is sectarian at all, the concert cannot be given there, even though the artists appearing and the program given is not sectarian in any way.

Rev. A. D. McKay.—Rev. A. D. McKay returned Wednesday from Madison, where he attended a meeting of the Presbytery.

Clinton.—Clinton.—Miss Myrtle B. Nixon, of this place, graduated with 75 others from the Moody Bible Institute recently. Miss Nixon completed a two years' course in the Bible and related subjects. She has not decided on the work in which she will engage, although it will probably be in the United States.

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HOLSTEINS SHIPPED TO IOWA MARKETS.

A carload of grade Holsteins was shipped to Iowa this week from Rock county through the efforts of the Rock Holstein Breeders' association. Mexican buyers will be in the county early next week for two carloads of Rock county cattle. John Jones, of Holstein association, met several buyers out over the county Thursday and Friday, who purchased 32 Holsteins.

with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

Scandinavian-American Fraternity.

will give a

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY Owners,
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 10¢ each: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
manager form of government adopted by
Janesville in order to insure its efficient opera-
tion.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mud-
cation which this city may take care of
many conventions as well as the traveling
public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a
making playground for the people.

Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis
courts and outdoor sports places, bathing
beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-
mission to help building of homes more
easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an
annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the
taxes and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

THE AGE OF REASON.

In the mad height of the French Revolution there was a great procession through the streets of Paris. The bloody handed leaders of the revolt against a tyrannical monarchy and the reeking sans culottes went wild when God was abolished and Reason enthroned in place. The seven day week was abolished and one of ten days substituted. The world was to be revolutionized in every way. But like other things, it soon passed. It went the way of the Reign of Terror and the guillotine as a final decision for a people who misread license for liberty.

The pendulum swung far. In place of the representatives of the people there came a directorate. In place of the directorates there came the First Consul and he lifted the imperial crown of absolutism to his own head.

There are so many parallels of France in the days of the revolution and Russia in these times that it is startling. Russia deposed its monarch by murder; so did France; Russia started out as a democracy; so did France. Russia has ended with a dictator; so did France. Russia has held a procession in which all religious things were caricatured; so did France. Russia abolished God and religion; so did France. Russia may abolish God and religion with a carnival of fun and sport. But the Russians who have led this carnival will be forgotten long after the things caricatured are still firmly established.

While that Moscow carnival of blasphemy was going on, men and women—the men and women who will some day redeem Russia—were kneeling and offering prayer on that Christmas morning. The Russian Bolshevik, the iconoclast and atheist, the anarchist and the frenzied radical, had forgotten the human soul in this madness to readjust the world.

The silence of Col. Harvey since he came back
has been a terrible strain on the public's nerves.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE ROADS?

The governor's message and the Good Roads

Association of Wisconsin are in somewhat of
agreement that we have "got to do something"
about the roads and the method of levying taxes
for their making and maintenance. But one fea-

ture seems to have been overlooked and that is
the safety of the roads for the automobile and the

truck. We have 11,000,000 automobiles in the
United States. We are adding motor cars every
day. Another million will be in use at the end of
another year. Instead of declining, the automobile
industry is the healthiest in the country.

Every state reports deaths and disasters from
motor vehicles. New York city had 50,000 arrests
for traffic violations and 870 deaths as a result
of motor vehicle accidents. We kill 40 persons
a day in the nation. The legislature may never

have had this question put up to it as a thing
worth giving its attention. But we submit that
the safety of traffic on the highways of the state
and streets and avenues of our cities is as important
as collecting taxes for the building and main-
tenance of the roads themselves. This is an eco-
nomic question if human life has value. It all comes
under the head of items which concern the
people. It needs care in drafting such legis-
lation and a new and comprehensive traffic law has
justification from every viewpoint.

Hunting for the lost jewels of Russia is like
looking for the lost wealth of the Montezumas.

One of the acts to be taken by the German gov-
ernment as announced from Berlin is that "the
use of alcoholic liquors will be reduced." Up with
the Camel! Come all ye Associations for the Pre-
vention of Prohibition Laws being enforced!
Telephone the Jefferson County Union! There is a
place for you. The German government must not
be permitted to do anything of the kind. It will
be about the last rye straw on the Camel's back!

We hope by 1924 that the premiers' gabfest
over reparations will be ended.

There is little to write in an obituary of the
deposed king of Greece, Constantine, known better
as "Tino." Whatever he had in the way of
public preference came because he was a son of
his father. He never earned a penny, never con-
tributed a thing to the world for its betterment or
its peace and happiness. He was not half so use-
ful as the janitor who keeps a building warm.

We are grossly insulted by a society in New
York organized to give us culture. Why, we've

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES-I

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—In looking toward the White House with a speculative eye as to who will occupy that interesting edifice after March 4, 1925, the first person logically to be considered is its present occupant—Warren G. Harding.

It matters not whether Mr. Harding has made up his mind to be a candidate for renomination and re-election. It is a safe assumption that he will be a candidate. It would be altogether extraordinary if he were not. Whatever the stress and strain, the cares and responsibilities of the job, it is but natural that the man who serves his country and his party as president for four years would like to have a verdict of popular approval of his administration, and such a verdict, to be unquestioned, comes only through re-election.

Moreover, a man attains the presidency through the devotion and active support of his personal and political friends and he calls on those friends to assist him in making his administration a success. Thereby, he assumes obligations not lightly to be disregarded, and a refusal to stand for a second term, say under most unusual conditions, would be in no small degree a repudiation of his friends. That would not be "playing the game," and it is the sort of thing that simply isn't done.

Then there is always the unfinished business of the job. A president rarely gets squared away at his task and sees the really big things he may accomplish for the good of the country before he discovers that the first three years of his term have slipped away and he finds himself with "so little done, so much to do." He realizes that he must have more time if he would leave behind him a record of service commensurate with the opportunities of his exalted office, and he would be a peculiar individual if he did not seek it.

Such considerations outweigh personal reluctance to subject himself to the ordeal of another campaign and to the strenuous, daylight hard work of another term. They will even overcome the fear of defeat, for they inspire the feeling that it were better to go down fighting than to be a quitter. They have suffered with other presidents; and no doubt will suffice with Mr. Harding.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THEY'RE WAITING OVER THERE
They're waiting for us over there.
The young, the beautiful and fair
Who left us so long ago,
Lonely and hurt on earth below,
Are waiting bravely, never fear,
Until our faces shall appear.

Then when our journey here is done
And we set out to follow our fate,
Through the great, heavy-paned door
Which leads to rest forevermore,
They will be there to laugh away
The loneliness we feel today.

They'll welcome us with wondrous grace
And show us all about the place.
They'll take us gently by the hand
And guide us through that radiant land.
They'll tell us all they've learned, and seen
Through the long absence that has been.

We'll meet the friends who have been kind
To them while we stayed behind,
Angels who long have dwelt above
Who welcomed them with arms of love
And sheltered them the long years through,
Just as we'd prayed for them to do.

Though now you mourn, who stay behind,
How sad 'twould be to leave and find
Upon that distant other shore,
No loved one who had gone before—
The gates of Heaven to enter through
With not one there to welcome you.

As now when some long journey ends
And we're received by smiling friends
Who've watched and waited for our trail,
So shall they welcome us again:
The young, the beautiful and fair
Will all be waiting for us there.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MACHINISTS' BOILS

Machinists whose hands and arms are much exposed to cutting mixtures and lubricants frequently suffer with festers and boils, sometimes over half of the workers in a given plant being so affected. Of course the chief cause of infection passes from man to man, either through personal contact or by the medium of circulating oil.

Machine tools, especially those used for minutes of vibration, are responsible for minute abrasions of the skin of hands and arms, through which the pus producing germs contained by boils or festers on the hands of a few workers gain entrance and set up boils or festers on the hands and arms of the many. Attempts have been made to remove the cause of vibration by means of

machines with leather or sup-
porting lesions of the skin or hands,
or arms should be permitted to work
in close proximity to other men. If

such a condition occurs, it should be
removed, as it is a source of infection
to others.

Machine tools which produce
vibration should be immediately swabbed with tincture of iodine and covered with a protective dressing of some kind, to prevent festering and suppuration.

On coming to work, morning and afternoon, men should be required to scrub the hands and arms thoroughly with soap and water, and, after drying the skin thoroughly with a clean towel, rub in some lanolin or lanolin and castor oil mixed. This is fairly good protection for the skin against the drying effect of the cutting mixture and lubricating oils. The officers of the United States public health service, who have investigated this trouble in a number of plants and found that when some such routine care and practice was followed, under strict inspection of

RESOLUTIONS.

I've never met profound success
In keeping New Year resolution.
The spirit's willing, but I guess
The fault's in my constitution.

I start like Balsham, Courte de Lilon,
Crusader of a thousand graces,
Who never smoked nor got a tan on
Or monkeyed with the tickle aces.

My resolutions always end
Before the death of yuletide greenery,
Because there's always some kind friend
To throw things into the machinery.

And so I sing a life of crime,
And resolutions, I don't make 'em.
It seems to me a waste of time
To make 'em just so I can break 'em.

A young Broadway splash with more money
than brains married a "seventeen-year-old"

chorus girl, and, a month later that she had been

married before and had a daughter fifteen years old.

Age, nowadays, is not so much a matter of
years; to understand it, eight hundred and nine
years apart.

STATISTICS OF 1922.

If all the divorce court proceedings of the
year were collected and printed in one large
book it would not be able to take into the home,

Since Charles d'Anjou, the French author, aero-
naut, general and lover, died and that he has written

2,500 miles of poetry, if we could print

it and placed end to end, to read all this

the average man would require thirty-seven
years; to understand it, eight hundred and nine
years apart.

If all the weather prophecies that have gone
wrong were read into one photograph record,
this record would be as large around as the
Earth.

If all the ships broken into by yeggmen in the
United States in the past fiscal year were made
into one safe and towed out on fighters and set
in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean it would

sink.

Secretary Hughes' advice to European nations
to put their affairs in the hands of some good
business men and can the political junk, is so
good that probably no attention will be paid to

it.

Who's Who Today

MONTAGU COLLET NORMAN.

Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England, has just arrived in this country as a member of the British debt fund mission.

Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, heads the mission, which is in Washington to discuss the winding up of the British war debt.

This is Norman's second visit to the United States as an envoy from England. Last year he undertook a mission to America and was here

some weeks without attracting any press notices, living in a quiet manner and not drawing attention to himself.

Norman was born in 1871 and educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge.

He served with the Royal Berkshire Infantry in South Africa and

became a director of the Bank of England in 1907 and a few years ago was elected Governor, or president of the bank for four years, twice the usual term. He is acting as expert adviser to Baldwin in the present mission.

He is known as a hard worker with an unusual sense of humor. Reading is his hobby and he has a leaning toward rare volumes and fine pieces of printing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1883.—Eight hundred crowded the armory hall of the State Guards to witness the marriage of Mrs. J. P. Dew, wife of Louisa, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Miss Lillian, Childe DeLong, George Al. Willis, Mrs. J. W. St. John and Grand Commander Paul Vanderveert, who were on the program of dedications, duels, an address and vocal and harmonica solos.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1893.—Twenty-one supervisors voted

for a new site for the county poor-house at yesterday's meeting. But 12 were against the move-

—Some Columbian half-dollars have been re-

ceived by the Gazette and are being sold. Con-

tinental stamps are going fast at the postoffice,

mostly through curiosity. The size is bud-

—It is believed that the cold spell is over, and local dealers report shipments of coal on the way here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1913.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. King

lived Saturday for New York city and from

there will go to Europe for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Hayes and son Richard left the morn-

ing for New York city, where they will be

guests of her sister, Dr. Maud Williams, who has

finished her four-day campaign in the city for

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful experience. She lives in a sort of poor relation with her aunt, Maude, and uncle, Peter, and their daughter, Gloria, who is hearty, buxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris City. Pandora is in this "set" too, but generally ignored and overlooked. She has a secret, however, which is so much that she believes herself repulsively homely, too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends.

So when Morton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to an intense degree. The little friendless girl is too shy to tell him she wants Morton, possibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her—goes after him and succeeds in making him fall in love with her. Then suddenly Mrs. Gates, a decorator from the New York whom she had met the summer before, asks her to spend the winter with her.

ONE NEW FACE

Chapter 44

"My dear," said Gloria when the last guest had gone, "you do not like the girls of favor; you'll let me have some dresses made for you. I'm simply aching to put you into proper clothes."

Pandora, consented, after conscientious objections. Gloria at once began making plans. She brought out some of her own things, which she declared "unutterably old, but which she said was magnificently made."

"You can't wear my sort of things," Gloria laughed. "I have to put on bizarre dresses, otherwise I'd be too nondescript!"

"Oh, but you're so beautiful!" the girl cried, with an innocent candor that made her hostess laugh again. "I'm not so bad, either. You don't think I'm ugly, do you?"

"I'm not ugly," Gloria said, "but I'm not striking, either. Combination is it's brought out. That's why I wear bold colors—besides which, my vulgar soul adores them!"

She rattled on gaily, strewing the door and the bed of her room with the oddest assortment of negligees, cloaks, hats and gowns.

"There's no other woman likes better than to 'get hold' of another one who obviously needs her helping! It does not matter whether it's an affair of the heart or a matter of the right sort of husband or of the right sort of hat, the feminine soul becomes equally keen. Gloria cancelled an invitation to dine herself, but she had while Pandore composed a sumptuous meal of oysters and began ripping off feathers and flowers and cutting up material.

"Your type is the quaint and picturesque," she said as she worked. "I'll send my dress maker around here as soon as she's free, to see up all the things I'm pinning together."

"I'm hopeless to dress," Pandora reflected, seated on the only empty chair in the room and wishing she could be of use. "I'm so awkward and homely."

Gloria became impatient.

"Don't be a goose," she said. "You have a sweet voice and charm that I've never seen before in any other girl. No one could rise superior in beauty to the current styles of Norris City."

"They weren't current styles—my clothes," Dora giggled. "They were Gladys' cast-offs."

She helped when Gloria could make up of her. Gloria had some cream color taffeta with tiny pink rosebuds embroidered over it, which she had vaguely thought of for curtains. This she had made into a frock with a basque waist and a quaintly full skirt, with puffy

sleeves and a mere suggestion of a low neck.

"Cream color silk stockings and low-heeled black slippers for that," she decided. "I couldn't look fashionable as I did, the girls said, once as she went shopping with her, wearing evidently at the smart women's club to their noses a great length of slim silk stockings and ankles and a display of pointed toes, high-heeled slippers.

"You shouldn't try," answered Gloria. "I'm dressing you to type."

She considered her much as she would consider a room to be decorated, studying its possibilities and making the most of them.

"Do your hair like this," she suggested once. And she pulled down the brown mass around the girl's shoulders, parted it in the middle and implored, "Don't worry about your hair, it's not important."

Pandora, the mirror held, brushed smoothly to each side.

"So much for cleanliness," Gloria said, a mouth full of hair pins.

"Now for smartness."

And she deftly ruffled a little hair out over each ear, hiding the hollowness of the girl's cheeks, until then she called the rest of her hair into knot and handed Pandore the mirror again.

Pan practiced days until she learned to do this for herself. Meantime Gloria, with a lavish hand, was bestowing underclothing and silk stockings and other undreamt-of luxuries from her own wardrobe.

By this sartorial making-over took weeks.

Meantime Pan potted Frankie and kept him quiet, gave him milk and made him take naps, took him for short walks in the Park and put him to bed early—the only things his nervous little organism needed. Frankie began to look well again, and adored his new friend.

Two days after she arrived, she continued cleaning the flat, until it lost its neglected appearance and gained the fresh look and smell that comes from lavish soap and water. Gloria hunted vainly for a servant, finally stayed over the work was busy on then, came home again to take time to wake up again into a never-exacted pleasure over the inevitable social parties that assembled at her flat.

The second day she sought Pan in Frankie's room.

"You must come in and have tea," she insisted. "My oldest friend is here and I want him to meet you."

That was how Pan met George Ridgway.

To Be Continued.

Annual Banquet

Tuesday, Biggest

Y. W. C. A. Event

The annual meeting in connection with a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night is the most important Y. W. C. A. event of the coming week. Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and association headquarters until noon Monday, after which no reservations will be accepted. One-third of the board of directors will be elected and the budget for 1922 and 1923 adopted. A. S. Mayhew, formerly dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and in recent years engaged in foreign work for the Y. W. C. A., will speak.

Y. W. C. A. schedule for the coming week follows:

Monday—8:30—Open house.

Tuesday—4:15, Jefferson Girl, Reserves, St. Mary's Girl Reserves; 6:30, annual meeting and supper at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—4:15, Adams Girl, Reserves; 5:30, True Blue supper and stunt night; 7:15, basketball at high school.

Thursday—4:30, High School Girl Reserves; 7, gymnasium.

Friday—Meeting of board of directors for reorganization.

Saturday—Children's gymnasium at

THESE TWO GIRLS OWN SILK MILL

Heal Skin Troubles With Cuticura

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, itching, and burning, which disfigure your complexion and skin, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will do much to help you. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Each Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Inc., 1000 Madison Avenue, New York. Send Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and rundown and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."—Mrs. M. OLEEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

CASEY THE COP

CAT LAST—LADDIE BOY IS A POLICE DOG!!

AS A DETECTIVE HE'LL MAKE SHERLOCK HOLMES TOP ON THE SAHARA DESERT—ALL HE NEEDS IS A CHANCE

HALP POLICE!!!

QUICK!! QUICK!!

HE STOLE A CAH O'

MY BEST BAKED BEANS!!

GO OH!! GO GIT

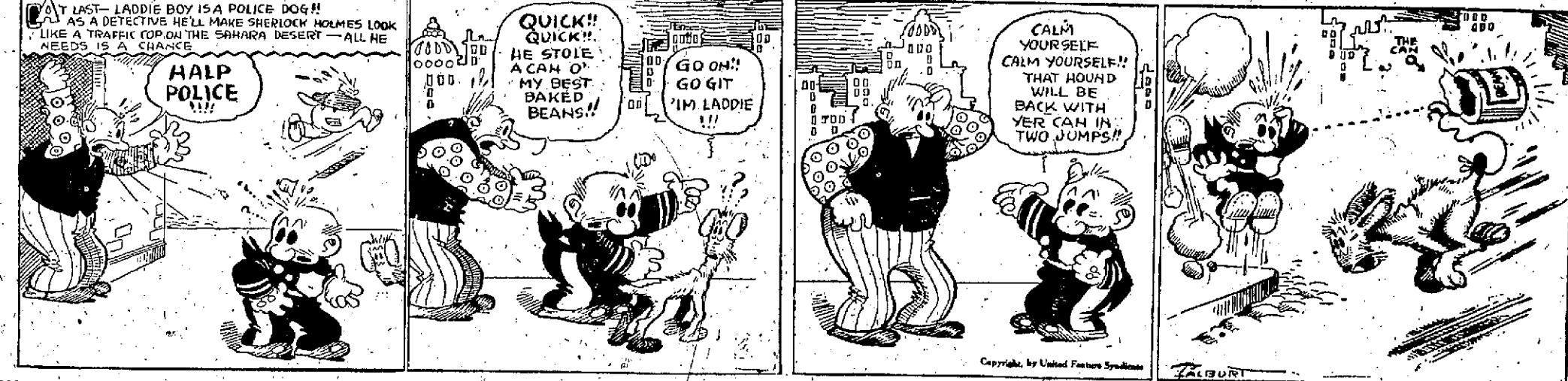
IM LADDIE!!!

CALM YOURSELF CALM YOURSELF!!

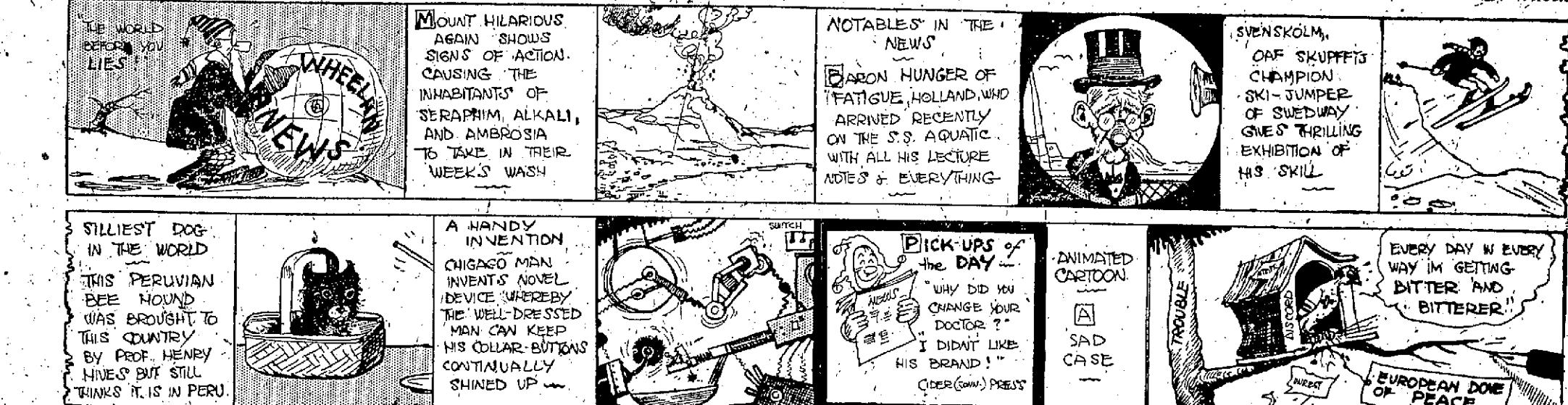
THAT HOUND WILL BE BACK WITH YER CAN IN TWO JUMPS!!

He Brought It Back Alright!

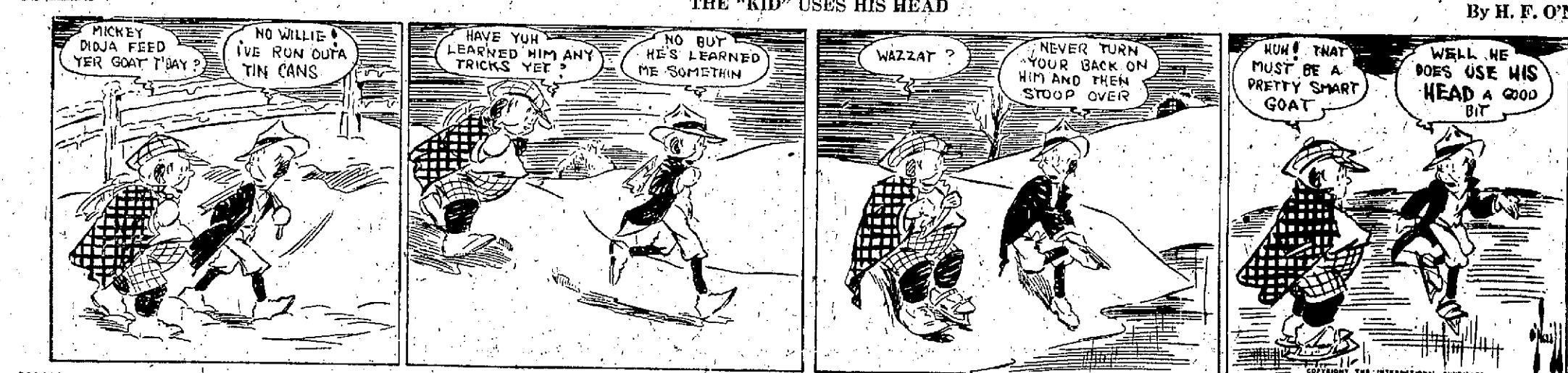
By H. M. TALBURST



MINUTE MOVIES



US KIDS



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a problem which I have argued about for two days. A gentleman friend of mine asked me to go with him to his young men's society and entertainment at church this coming Sunday. I have not told him whether I would go or not, nor do I know what I ought to do. My mother does not object except she thought I ought to go to my own church. I haven't any special part in my church and he has a very important part in his. Mother also felt that I would be intruding. Do you think so? Maybe the church members would think that I ought to go to my own church. What do I do?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: It is correct for a girl to telephone a young man when he is at the door? I have been and am still going with a young man who wants me to telephone him every day during his lunch hour. He says it is absolutely all right for me to do so. I have never done it, but every time we are together he asks me why I don't do it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: It is correct for a girl to telephone a young man when he is at the door? I have been and am still going with a young man who wants me to telephone him every day during his lunch hour. He says it is absolutely all right for me to do so. I have never done it, but every time we are together he asks me why I don't do it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for three months now. We quarrel because of a difference in our religions. I say that if we marry he ought to give up his religion for my sake, but he says it is no more right that he should do that than that

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MARKETS

**Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire**

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—With war possibilities in Europe there has been a steady tendency toward higher prices most of the time this week. The net advance Saturday morning as compared with a week ago was 14@16c bushel, with corn up 14@16c and oats varying from 14c to 15@16c gain. The week's changes in provisions extended the market off to a rise of 26c. Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance.

Despite lower hog values, provisions were firmer, responding to the action of Chicago.

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—General commission house trading carried wheat downward Saturday, but lack of volume until prices had fallen 1c or more a bushel. Bearish put stress on an opinion from a leading authority that the world's visible supply of wheat at present is ample and that supplies exceed requirements by a safe margin. The opening, which ranged from 14@15c lower, \$1.15@16c to 14@16c, gained 14c, then 14@16c, followed by further setbacks and then a slight rally.

Indications of a revival of export demand came from foreign acceptance markets Saturday at the last. It was said European acceptances included wheat, corn and rye. Wheat closed firm at the same as Friday's finish to 14@16c higher than \$1.19@14@16c and July 14@16c.

Corn was easier with wheat. After opening unchanged to 14c off May 23@24c, the market continued to rise, then fell to 14c off May 24@25c.

Latter difficulty in purchasing was encountered on the part of shorts and longs, who were unable to agree on a price. This was manifested at 14@15c, then 14@16c, not advance, with May 23@24c.

Oats started at a shade to 14c decline. May 14@15c. Additional weakness followed.

Provisions were lower.

Chicago Table.
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c
July 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c
Sept. 10@14c 10@14c 10@14c 10@14c

CORN—May 71@ 72@ 71@ 72@
July 71@ 72@ 71@ 72@
Sept. 71@ 72@ 71@ 72@

OATS—May 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c
July 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c 14@15c
Sept. 10@14c 10@14c 10@14c 10@14c

LARD—Jan. 11.07 11.12 11.07 11.12
May 11.32 11.40 11.32 11.40
Sept. 10.97 10.97 10.97 10.97

Chicago Cash Market.
Oats: No. 1 hard \$1.29@1.30; No. 2 yellow 71@72@; No. 3 white 44@45c; No. 3 mixed 71@72@.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 14@15c; No. 2 yellow 71@72@.

Barley: No. 1 white 44@45c; No. 2 yellow 67@68c.

Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.50.
Cattle: \$16.00@20.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$11.12.

Ribs: \$10.70@11.50.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 438 cars, compared with 220 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 14@15c; 14@16c; May 14@15c; July 14@15c; Sept. 10@14c; Oct. 71@72@; Oats: No. 2 white 44@45c; No. 3 white 44@45c; No. 2 yellow 71@72@; Barley: 550@60c.

Rye: No. 2 81@82c.

Flax No. 1 14@15c @2.85@3c.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.28@1.34; No. 2 northern 71@72@; No. 2 yellow 71@72@.

Oats: No. 1 white 44@45c; No. 2 yellow 71@72@.

Barley: 550@60c.

Rye: 67@68c.

Flax: 14@15c.

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Cattle: 14@15c.

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Who Are These Movie Actors?



THESE THREE PICTURES are composites of the features of three well known movie actors. In the above picture the forehead and cap are those of a famous wild west hero. The eyes and nose are of a man noted for his acrobatic skill. The mouth and chin belong to a chap who has given you many laughs.



IN THIS COMPOSITE you have the forehead of the husband of a famous movie star. The eyes and nose belong to a man who has been divorced from a woman who appears now and then in pictures and vaudeville. The mouth and chin have quivered over recent domestic infidelity.



THIS COMPOSITE CONTAINS one extremity of a hero who is noted for his others. The eyes and nose are those of a sad new papa. The mouth and chin are of one whose son was born before he entered pictures.

\$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES FREE!

The Chicago Tribune announces A STUPENDOUS NEW CONTEST!

Solve the Puzzle Pictures of Movie Actors and Win a Big Cash Prize!

Do you know the Movie Actors? Can you solve the three Puzzle Pictures shown above?

Last Sunday The Chicago Tribune announced, in the big COLORoto Magazine, a stupendous new Puzzle Picture Contest. The demand for Chicago Tribunes was so enormous that many people could not get a copy. For the benefit of all who wish to enter this contest the first three Puzzle Pictures are reprinted above. You can start with these. They will count.

Note that these three pictures are Composites. Each Composite contains the forehead of one actor, the eyes and nose of another, and the mouth and chin of a third.

Can you cut apart these Puzzle Pictures, assemble them, and name the actor? It's easy. Just try it!

The Chicago Tribune will give away \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes FREE to the persons who send in the best answers. Note that clues are given in descriptions under each picture.

**START WITH FIRST PICTURES SHOWN ABOVE.
The next set of Puzzle Pictures in TOMORROW'S**

Chicago Sunday Tribune

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune,
Phone 4302-W. Main & Milwaukee Sts.

Rules:

- Every Sunday for 12 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print in the COLORoto Magazine, three Composite Puzzle Pictures of Movie Actors and Actresses. Each Composite will consist of the forehead of one actor, the eyes and nose of another, and the mouth and chin of a third. The three Composites printed each Sunday, will, when cut apart and assembled, make three complete pictures of movie actors and actresses. \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly named and neatest sets of 36 pictures.
- 1327 Cash Prizes will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
4th Prize	100.00
Next 3	\$50.00 each
Next 20	\$25.00 each
Next 200	\$10.00 each
Next 1100	\$5.00 each
1327 Prizes Totaling		\$10,000.00
- The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls except Tribune employees and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You pay nothing—you do no work—just amuse yourself by proving your skill.
- The Puzzle Pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture write in the name of the Movie Player. Clues will be given in descriptions below each Composite to help you solve every one.
- In all, 36 pictures will be printed—three every Sunday for 12 weeks. Pictures are to be submitted in sets of 36 only. Hold all your pictures until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Puzzle Pictures", The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, attaching your name and address. All pictures must be in by midnight 15 days after Series No. 12 is published.
- Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
- You need not purchase the Tribune or any other newspaper to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at the public libraries, free of charge.
- The judges will be a committee of three members of the Tribune Staff whose decision will be final. In case of tie the full award offered will be given to each tying contestant.

Three More Puzzle Pictures in
TOMORROW'S Chicago Tribune

Blues Drop Great Game-R.F.B.'s Win--Superior Protests

JANESEVILLE FIVE
IS LOSER, 14-13,
IN FURIOUS GAME

Driving, spectacular, tense, rushing—
—all the adjectives fit the basket-
ball game and you'll get sort of an
idea of the exciting battle at Edgerton
Friday night at which the To-
bacco city high school squeezed out
a 14 to 13 victory over Janesville.
But, you would have had to
see the game to get its full intensity.

In a preliminary contest, the Ed-
gerton seconds defeated the Blue sec-
onds, 12 to 9. This, too, was a real
scrap.

"I WANTED my boy to get in-
to basketball and football and all
those things because I will have
the 'fighting spirit,'" said Holt.
That's what George A. Renaud,
father of Janesville high school's
center, said Friday night after
the Edgerton-Janesville game.
Mr. Renaud hurried from Fenn-
more to Edgerton to witness the bat-
tling and encourage his son.
Schools had come out to watch the
Blue and Janesville boys fight like a
team. This, too, was a teaming
of lanterns.

Trailing in the last quarter by two
points, the none point, and then
ramming a pretty basket down the
yawning throat of the receptacle, the
Blues would have been given the
game by any one in the crowded
house a minute before the close. But
Edgerton had one more surprise in
store. The Janesville fans looked like a
teaming of lanterns.

"THAT fighting spirit is a strange
thing at Janesville high. Now you
see it, now you don't. It was there
in full force Friday. How about you,
fellows, going to keep it up? You
body at the high school. Get by
your team. Where have you
been? Haven't seen 800 at any game
yet. Keep stepping!"

COACH KLONTZ is developing a
real system with his basket-
ball team this year. By employing
a man to specialize in under-
classmen, he will be certain to
break through Janesville's five man
defense. Janesville's young sought
to gain an unusual opportunity for
success. Both teams played so tight,
neither had a real chance to get
through, neither could post a man
close to the basket, neither could lay
for side shots. The only score made
in that session was by Whifford who
was fed from short cross-court passes.

Edgerton, in addition to natural rivalry,
wanted to beat Coach Kloontz,
who so long ago was the man
who was turning out Edgerton ath-
letic teams. Vescoff, a product of
the Rollie Williams school, was one of
those whose work gave the Tobacco
city school a winning record.

Three Grab the Lead.
Janesville took to long shots. Ed-
gerton followed its attempts. The
Blue distance work turned the tide
in the second quarter when Renaud
and Meek, almost in succession, rammed
the ball through in true style
and put the Bower City team in
the lead. Edgerton lost a bit of
its loose methods and the Kloontz
men's cool play began to count. A
free throw, and no baskets by Edgerton
ended the half 5-2 for Janesville.

Furious scrapping, yet clean work,
kept the fans on edge the rest of the
night. Edgerton had its share of
successes, but Janesville's fast
advancing and chasing of the
ball up and down the court, watching
and picking openings with
speedy cuts, the Edgerton crew ran
up two field goals. The third quarter
closed 8-7 for Edgerton.

The fourth quarter was to go and
the excitement of terrific playing
reaching a soaring pitch, both teams
tightened everywhere. Renaud out-
jumped Vescoff constantly. The Blues
were demonstrating beautiful flashes
of fast team work. The score crept
up 12-11, featured by a wonderful
shot by Renaud from the center
of the floor.

Battle Grows Tense.
Things were getting hot. Vescoff
fouled, but Dickinson, though play-
ing a stellar game, could not make
the free throw and tie the tally. The
Blues were on their toes. They
kept the ball away from the basket
with perfect team work, the
Janesville team down and Meek
made a nice one to bring the count to
13-12 for Janesville, apparently
enough to win. Hardly had Meek's
basket been recorded than Vescoff
won for Edgerton.

Lewis and Austin showed real-
ism, too. Finally, Whifford was
the star guard for the Tobacco city.
Gunner, ordinarily Edgerton's lead-
ing basket maker, had an off night,
just recovering from an illness.

Summary: FIRST TEAM.
Janesville (5) bpt. Edgerton (14)
Dickinson, rf. 1100. Whifford, bpt.
F. Lewis, r. 1000. Ig. 2000.
P. Lewis, c. 2000. Ig. 2000.
Austin, rf. 2000. Vescoff, c. 2000.
Soaman, Ig. 2000. Gunner, Ig. 2000.
Austin, Ig. 2000. Vescoff, rf. 2000.
Totals 6-13. Totals 6-14.
Referee—Stocum, Wisconsin. Free
throws missed—Dickinson; Gunner,
2. Soaman, 1. Edgerton. Free
throws missed—Klopp, 1; Ziegler, 1;
Edgerton, 1.

SECOND TEAM.
Janesville (5) bpt. Edgerton (12)
Klopp, rf. 1100. J. Connors, bpt.
Bolton, Ig. 2000. E. Johnson, 2000.
Hallett, rf. 0000. Ig. 2000.
O'Connor, Ig. 2000. Heller, c. 2000.
Vescoff, Ig. 2000. Spike, Ig. 2000.
Hummel, Ig. 0000. Curran, c. 2000.
Totals 4-13. Totals 5-12.
Referee—Nelson, Edgerton. Free
throws missed—Klopp, 1; Ziegler, 1;
Edgerton, 1.

**Schaefer, Ranking as One of World's
Brainiest Cueists, Here on Saturday**



See 1500 Teams
in A. B. C. Meet

Chicago—America's bowling classic, the 23rd annual tournament of the American Billiard Congress, to be held in Milwaukee, this week, is expected to draw a record breaking
number of entries and surpass any previous tournament in prizes.

A. L. Lingry, secretary of the A. B. C., said Saturday at least 1,500 five-
men teams and some 10,000 individ-
uals probably would compete in the
tournament starting Monday and
continuing through April 8. The prize list will go
above the \$50,000 mark, he said.

Last year in Toledo, the 1,000 mark
in team entry was shattered for the
first time, 1,126 teams competing for
a prize list of \$61,000. Already there
are 1,000 teams entered and the date
of entry closing is still three weeks
away.

Take care for this great bowling
through it will be necessary to lay 24
new drives in the Milwaukee audi-
torium.

**JUDA, SOUTH WAYNE
IN RETURN SATURDAY**

Juda—Juda high school basketball
team will play South Wayne high
team Saturday night. Juda was de-
feated at South Wayne early in the
season and will attempt a revenge.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

BRINGING UP FATHER



Great Show Is Promised in Saturday's Cat Fight

BLACK CATS, TOM CATS, WATSON, JR., BROWN, JR., MURKIN, JR., CARLSON, JR., LUMPHUS, ONKLER, SERVE,

and KOHER, re-

serves.

DEVELOPMENTS of exceptional

interest are brewing in the Wiscon-
sin Interscholastic Athletic league.

The writer can safely promise fine

entertainment Saturday night.

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game by any one in the crowded

house a minute before the close. But

Edgerton had one more surprise in

store. The Janesville fans looked like a

teaming of lanterns.

"THAT fighting spirit is a strange

thing at Janesville high. Now you

see it, now you don't. It was there

in full force Friday. How about you,

fellows, going to keep it up? You

body at the high school. Get by

your team. Where have you

been? Haven't seen 800 at any game

yet. Keep stepping!"

COACH KLONTZ is developing a

real system with his basket-

ball team this year. By employing

a man to specialize in under-

classmen, he will be certain to

break through Janesville's five man

defense. Janesville's young sought

to gain an unusual opportunity for

success. Both teams played so tight,

neither had a real chance to get

through, neither could post a man

close to the basket, neither could lay

for side shots. The only score made

in that session was by Whifford who

was fed from short cross-court passes.

Edgerton, in addition to natural rivalry,

wanted to beat Coach Kloontz,

who so long ago was the man

who was turning out Edgerton ath-

letic teams. Vescoff, a product of

the Rollie Williams school, was one of

those whose work gave the Tobacco

city school a winning record.

Three Grab the Lead.
Janesville took to long shots. Ed-
gerton followed its attempts. The
Blue distance work turned the tide
in the second quarter when Renaud
and Meek, almost in succession, rammed
the ball through in true style
and put the Bower City team in
the lead. Edgerton lost a bit of
its loose methods and the Kloontz
men's cool play began to count. A
free throw, and no baskets by Edgerton
ended the half 5-2 for Janesville.

Furious scrapping, yet clean work,
kept the fans on edge the rest of the
night. Edgerton had its share of
successes, but Janesville's fast
advancing and chasing of the
ball up and down the court, watching
and picking openings with
speedy cuts, the Edgerton crew ran
up two field goals. The third quarter
closed 8-7 for Edgerton.

The fourth quarter was to go and
the excitement of terrific playing
reaching a soaring pitch, both teams
tightened everywhere. Renaud out-
jumped Vescoff constantly. The Blues
were demonstrating beautiful flashes
of fast team work. The score crept
up 12-11, featured by a wonderful
shot by Renaud from the center
of the floor.

Battle Grows Tense.
Things were getting hot. Vescoff
fouled, but Dickinson, though play-
ing a stellar game, could not make
the free throw and tie the tally. The
Blues were on their toes. They
kept the ball away from the basket
with perfect team work, the
Janesville team down and Meek
made a nice one to bring the count to
13-12 for Janesville, apparently
enough to win. Hardly had Meek's
basket been recorded than Vescoff
won for Edgerton.

Lewis and Austin showed real-
ism, too. Finally, Whifford was
the star guard for the Tobacco city.
Gunner, ordinarily Edgerton's lead-
ing basket maker, had an off night,
just recovering from an illness.

Summary: FIRST TEAM.
Janesville (5) bpt. Edgerton (14)
Dickinson, rf. 1100. Whifford, bpt.
F. Lewis, r. 1000. Ig. 2000.
Austin, rf. 2000. Vescoff, c. 2000.
Soaman, Ig. 2000. Gunner, Ig. 2000.
Austin, Ig. 2000. Vescoff, rf. 2000.
Totals 6-13. Totals 6-14.
Referee—Stocum, Wisconsin. Free
throws missed—Dickinson; Gunner,
2. Soaman, 1. Edgerton. Free
throws missed—Klopp, 1; Ziegler, 1;
Edgerton, 1.

SECOND TEAM.
Janesville (5) bpt. Edgerton (12)
Klopp, rf. 1100. J. Connors, bpt.
Bolton, Ig. 2000. E. Johnson, 2000.
Hallett, rf. 0000. Ig. 2000.
O'Connor, Ig. 2000. Heller, c. 2000.
Vescoff, Ig. 2000. Spike, Ig. 2000.
Hummel, Ig. 0000. Curran, c. 2000.
Totals 4-13. Totals 5-12.
Referee—Nelson, Edgerton. Free
throws missed—Klopp, 1; Ziegler, 1;
Edgerton, 1.

**Schaefer, Ranking as One of World's
Brainiest Cueists, Here on Saturday**

Yale swimmers beat Columbia, 5-4.

Michigan, 1-1, and took a polo win

from Columbia, 35-22.

Racket Dribbles — Tom Cats of

Rockford play Black Cats here Sat-

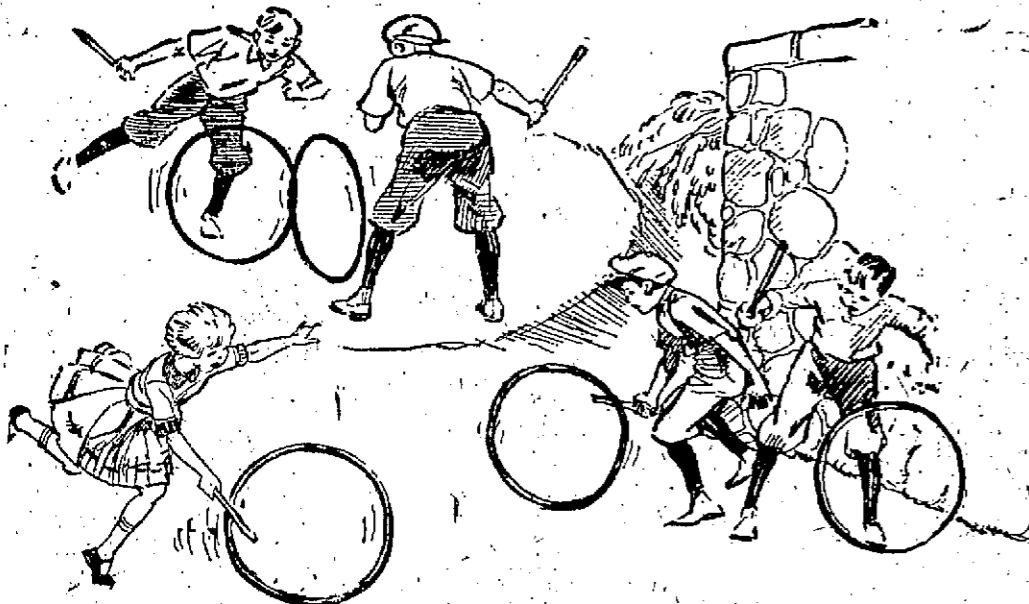
urday night, 9:15—Wisconsin's

team, Chicago, 1-1. Edgerton, 1-1.

Art. Schaefer heads Wisconsin

Boxing commission, while Walter

Lingry is counted out

Games, Sports,
Play, Stunts**The Fun Maker**Illustrated by
J. H. Strickel**Whooping it Up with a Hoop Contest**

Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas. THE FUN MAKER will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.

"Did you ever fight a hoop duel?" When the play man, V. K. Brown, asked this question, THE FUN MAKER was forced to admit that he hadn't even seen such a thing, much less fought one himself.

"Well," continued Mr. Brown, "this is how it is done."

"The fighting hoops must be heavy ones. Old bicycle rims are just the thing. Two boys mark off a square 'ring' about 50 feet on each side and station themselves in opposite corners. One of their friends acts as starter and referee."

Elkhorn's Indian Coach Is the Ideal Athlete

Who is that Indian fellow who put out such a crack football team at Elkhorn high school with only 50 students to draw from? Southern Wisconsin has been asking that question ever since Elkhorn trounced Janesville high. Here is his history:

Born in Keshena on the Menomonee Indian reservation in Shawano county, native American, he is Chief Lookaround, a strictly a Wisconsin product. In 1911 he attended the Carlyle Indian school and was a colleague of Jim Thorpe, of the Sac and Fox; Welch, the Couderay; Guyon, a Chipewa; and Calac, a Mission Indian from California, athlete that made many a name for himself.

Chief Lookaround is an all-around athlete and in his school days starred in foot-ball, basket ball and lacrosse, the latter an Indian game but now regularly played by eastern colleges.

He was injured in a foot ball game in 1912 and for a year was a forest ranger in the northern part of the state, afterwards returning to Carlyle graduating in 1916. He taught in the Tomah Indian school for three years and last April came to the Holton factory where he is employed in the saxophone department. He is a musician and was a member of the Carlyle band and the school. At the present time he is the director of the Elkhorn Harmony band.

His mother is over 80 years of age but still as active as much younger women. The Chief's brother attended school in Lawrence, Kansas, and his two sisters are graduates of Haskell and the Chicago normal schools. All the family are healthy except the Chief who says that he believes in "getting well enough alone" and is still single. He is looking forward to the first of the year when he will spend his two weeks' vacation with his mother and relatives and friends in Shawano county.

During the war Chief Lookaround served in the navy. He was assigned to the battleship New Hampshire and made a number of trips overseas.

Tall, straight as an arrow and well proportioned, Chief Lookaround is the Indian of history and the ideal athlete.

EVANSVILLE
Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 205-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville—Leonard Moore won the story contest promoted by the junior class with "The Last Santa Claus," Leona Bullard with "Santa Claus," and Dorothy Cole with "Christmas in Little Norway" tied for second. Miss Mary A. Borden, Miss Julia B. Ludington, and Mrs. O. C. Colony were the judges.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong street, the Rev. F. E. Hamman of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Maple Hill cemetery.

Harry Liberson went to Chicago this week to meet his wife, three daughters and son-in-law, just arrived from Russia. After a few days in Chicago, they will return and live in one of Peter Smith's houses on Elkhorn. Mr. Liberson, who had come here from Russia nine years ago, and during the war failed to hear from his family, and believed them dead, has been trying for three years to get them out of Russia.

Mrs. Jay Baldwin entertained the Lutzenbergers Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Guillet entertained at a Bridge party Thursday night.

Mrs. Herbert Durmer entertained at Bridge Friday afternoon.

Cecil Wave returned Friday to Okron, O., after visiting his father, Dr. C. S. Ware.

Miss Elsie Smith, Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Carpenter.

Miss M. M. G. Fullen entertained Tuesday in her home on the birthday of their son, P. P. Fullen.

Miss Minnie Millbrandt will re-

turn to Evansville Saturday.

Many people invest a certain part of their savings REGULARLY in our 4% CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT and make their money earn more money for them. Why don't YOU adopt their plan?

Bank of Evansville
Founded 1870
Geo. L. Fullen, President

5000 from State—County Treasurer Arthur M. Clark on Saturday received \$5,124.50 from the state treasurer for highway maintenance work in Rock county.

Billiards have been played since the reign of Elizabeth in England.

An ordinary mouse's tail is said to run an average of ten and a half miles a day.

A sufficient twine to girdle the globe six times is Chicago's annual production.

First printed almanac was published in Vienna in 1557.

Shoes made from shark's hide may soon be on the market.

Average Siberian sashine wrap is composed of 300 skins.

Longest day of the year at Spitzbergen lasts three and one-half months.

First printed almanac was published in Vienna in 1557.

Shoes made from shark's hide may soon be on the market.

Almond shells are easily broken.

Hydrogen is lighter and cheaper than oxygen.

Sufficient twine to girdle the globe six times is Chicago's annual production.

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Billiards have been played since

The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the Hyatt house burned in 1867, a calfskin trunk was found. It became the property of a drayman and eventually into the possession of Peter B. Western, who at one time was a clerk at the Hyatt House, but being from the south, joined the Confederate army. From a manuscript being in the trunk and invaluable of his own the story is told. Two men strangely alike stood at the Hyatt House in 1861. They occupied rooms 32 and 34. One was registered as MacFarland and the other as Watson. In the morning the dead body of the supposed Watson was found down MacFarland had left. Later a man calling himself MacFarland also called Dick Littleton, who was a union scout as well as MacFarland who was a Confederate spy. But the man who showed up was the same who had occupied room 34 at the Hyatt house. He was concerned about the disappearance of Gertrude Joplin who had been kidnapped by Jayhawkers.

VIII.—The Calfskin Trunk Appears for the First Time.

In the morning after the visit to the Joplin home and the office of Gen. Bangert, MacFarland rose early. He read with deepest concern and more than interest the copy of the St. Louis Republican which had been left in the hall of the house in which he lived. His one room was on the first floor of one of those old brick houses on a side street and in the very front, the windows looking immediately out upon the street but hidden by heavy blinds. It had been the parlor of the house before it descended by the scale.

He sat on the edge of his bed, one boot off, and read the story of the raid on the Joplin farm, his own name appearing as one of the guerrilla leaders. Another raid had followed in the afternoon and Joplin had been killed and the whole place was a ruin from the second set by this gang of mounted and riding Jayhawkers.

"The body had been turned over to some neighbors for burial but the raiding party had escaped to the south." "This is not war—it's murder," said MacFarland as he completed his toilet.

He strode out into the street and with no undue haste went to a restaurant for his breakfast. Then he proceeded to the elaborate barracks built by Gen. Fremont the commander of the department of Mississippi. Here were numerous groups of soldiers standing about. Nearby stood the headquarters of Gen. Fremont with many guards and sentinels, and horsemen rode up and down the great gay in cavalry blue and yellow trimmings. Gen. Fremont was a great officer for show. He spent money lavishly on uniforms and trappings. Through and around and among the men in the streets and at the barracks, MacFarland was an utter stranger.

Fremont had gone on west, with his body guard to Jefferson City and with a large force intended to capture Gen. Price and his army, now leaving Lexington and moving by easy stages toward the Arkansas border.

A young officer in the new uniform of the body guard of the commander came by as he passed, MacFarland plucked him by the sleeve.

"Hush!" whispered the scout. "Not a word."

"Littleton," exulted the young officer and then he looked about to see if anyone had heard.

"Not another word. Follow after me," said MacFarland and he walked rapidly away.

They entered a saloon on a side street and into a rear room.

"Here we may be unmolested," said MacFarland, "but don't forget and speak a name. The man who owns this place is a rebel sympathizer and a friend of mine. He thinks he has won me over. I am some one else."

"Where have you been?" asked the officer. "There have been awful stories about you. They say you have turned spy and traitor and will hang you on sight."

"I am Redmond," said Redmond. "Redmond did not see you. He too, has remained behind and goes forward with me tonight."

"Never mind about me. I am here and am what I am. I am here to warn you. You are in special danger and from this very man Redmond."

"He has an unattached commission—he trusted and allowed to go with him and where he will. It is on the body guard he is there because you are and it will be easier to get rid of you. That is his game. Now, not a word. I have been away and am back. I am going on this expedition, not with you but I will be near. I must know the road you will take, the way and the whereabout."

"But not of all," said the young officer growing impatient. I must know something else."

"What of that? She has disappeared. I was out there last night. Saw her father dead. Good God, man don't you know that I love the girl and hope to marry her?"

MacFarland did not betray the agitation that came over him. He waited a moment and looked again steadily into the eyes of the officer.

"I did not abduct her. I was there too late. I had trailed the man who did take her away. I failed to find her except only a part of the woman I made when I found what had happened. There is but one man whom I believe able to tell where Gertrude is and that man is Redmond. For that is always watching. I will know before the week is over whether it is true or not."

"But you are a marked man. How will you be able to go among the men who know you? They will hang you as MacFarland, the rebel spy."

"And if I am caught by the rebels they will hang me as Dick Littleton," said MacFarland smiling grimly.

"Let us not mention that name again. I am now MacFarland among the rebels and the gaolor keeper knows I am that person—to him I am MacFarland."

"Who is MacFarland?"

"Hush, ask no more questions, speak no more names. I have a commission from Washington. Fremont does not know it. But I must be in Springfield ahead of him. That is where he is going, Bob, though his own men do not know his destination. I shall be close to you and I shall ride near Major Zingóy—too near for Redmond's comfort. I am going to punish him. He hanged Joplin, connived at the stealing of Gertrude and shot her mother."

There was a groan from the young man and he buried his head in his hands.

"Then he looked up. There was fire in his eye."

"Answer me truthfully; why are you so interested in her—in Gertrude. Are you in love with her? Have you beaten me to the question I am going to ask. Are you engaged? Else, why did you follow her and MacFarland?"

"I am going to tell you the truth. I have loved her for three years; whenever I rode over that way and up through the rose garden. She was standing there with her arms filled with flowers. Her hair was powdered with blossoms which she had gathered and tied with a ribbon and called her Queen of the Roses. I have met her a few times since—at my door, when she was a guest at a party given by my mother and sister and that is all. We are not engaged. I have never spoken to her of love."

"Dick!" impulsively exclaimed the young man.

It was Lieutenant Buchanan who spoke only to bite his lips as he looked across at the door. MacFarland who sat directly opposite, looked up and into the eyes of the renegade soldier, Redmond. MacFarland gazed at the man steadily a moment, gave no sign of recognition and then turned to the Lieutenant and went on as though he had been discussing the Mississippi river and all the possibilities of navigation. Again he glanced at the Lieutenant who had disappeared.

"We must get out of this," continued MacFarland. "But remember this is another nail in your coffin, another reason why you will have to die. Watch every movement. Sleep with one eye open. Be with someone else always at night. Know where Redmond is at all times. That is his opportunity. I am sure he knows where Gertrude Joplin is hidden away. He wants me dead, you out of the way and you are a marked man. He is master swordsman, a dead shot, as unscrupulous as the devil and would murder a regiment to get your sweatheart. He came with Zagonyi, Cincinnati, is a silent and wily. He is bad and than we shall have to fight it out one against the other. For I am telling you plainly that I mean to win her away from you."

"You cannot," laughed Lieutenant Buchanan, but he laughed uneasily. "You heard about this MacFarland. He may be your brother, but I never heard of him before the war ended. And they say that he can walk down the street and no one would know he was not you. He goes around, they say half the time, telling that he is Dick Littleton. Even his best friends would not know him—same manner, same pleasing voice, same uncanny knowledge and—"

MacFarland looked up suddenly and reddened.

"And even now his old friend Bob Buchanan does not know whether he is talking with MacFarland or Littleton. Is that it?"

"No—no—I know—of course you are Dick—he is the man who made the first raid, and stole Gertrude, and he is a rebel spy."

"And Redmond told you it was Littleton and that he rescued the Joplin from the raiders and in the nick of time. That's it, isn't it, also?"

"Yes, but—"

"We have been here quite long enough. Do not kill MacFarland, my boy, until you are sure you know he is not Littleton and beware of Redmond. He is your brother, when you need me at Springfield. Here is my room address and if anything happens to you get what's there. As for MacFarland, well—remember he was Dick Littleton's brother."

MacFarland went about the city all afternoon, busily making some quiet investigations. He entered his own house and made preparations for traveling. From underneath the bed he drew a number of articles. One of them was the calfskin trunk and a carpet bag. It was the same carpet bag carried from the Hyatt house in September by MacFarland. In the bag were many articles of clothing, a letter and in the very bottom a miniature portrait of the Lady of the Rose Garden. He placed this within his coat pocket a bunch of manuscript from a portmanteau and opened the calfskin trunk.

There was a loud knocking at the door. He heard the half bell. Then the door was opened. Came an attempt to enter his room. There was the sound of many feet. The door was locked. It was always locked when MacFarland was inside. He turned out the lights, put the manuscript on the table and opening the door went to the rear of the house. He looked out the window and in the darkened alley he saw a group of uniformed men each with a musket.

The house was surrounded.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

DRY GOODS MEN TO

GROSS TO ADDRESS

MILWAUKEE TUESDAY

WOMEN VOTERS' MEET

A delegation of Janesville merchants, composed of H. M. Keating, Henry Solomon, Louis Levy, Sidney Bostwick and George M. Neuner, is planning to attend the sixtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods Association at the Hotel Foster, Milwaukee, Jan. 16-17.

In the Churches

First Christian—Corner South Main and South Third streets. Leeland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main Street. Bible school at 10, subject: Jesus Teaching His Disciples. "The Divine Body." Junior Endeavor at 6:30, Senior Endeavor at 8:30, subject: "Why Do You Think That the Bible Is the Word of God?" Bible class at 7:30, subject: "The Only Foundation." Training for service class, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., subject: "The English of Jesus—His Message, Inspiration, Assurance." Matt. 8:18-17.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Harry Williamson, rector, 301 West Bluff street. Second Sunday school at 8:30 a.m., Church school at 9:30, Morning service and sermon at 10:30, Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Casting the Horoscope." Special evangelistic service at 8:30, service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Brotherhood banquet and program; Arthur Schultz, speaker.

Congregational Methodist—Episcopal Church of South Main and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning service and children's church at 10:30, sermon: "The Word of God." Bible school at 10:45, subject: "The Word of God." Men's locker room.

Richards' Memorial United Methodist—Corner of South Main and Pleasant streets. Dr. Marvin U. Koop, pastor. Mrs. Blanchard Winslow, assistant musical director. Sunday school at 10, H. Gillingham, superintendent. Pauline, "Spiritual Hunger," duet by Margaret Hoorn and Irene Fisher. Junior C. E. at 2:30, Ellen Fisher, superintendent. Bible school and training class, taught by Dr. Ross, Intermediate C. E. at 8:30, Grace Redmond, superintendent. Senior C. E. at 8:30, Dorothy Cook, leader. Evening service at 7:30, Rev. W. C. McDonald, pastor; W. C. Kenney, division superintendent; W. C. Murphy, Madison, division master mechanic.

Piedmont Methodist—Episcopal Church of South Main and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning service and children's church at 10:30, sermon: "The Word of God." Bible school at 10:45, subject: "The Word of God." Men's locker room.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Buchanan, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 8:45, service at 11, Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Mas Blackstone, leader. Ladies Aid, Thursday, 9:15 p.m.

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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING — DAIRY — FARM BUREAU — LIVE STOCK

BIDDY WILL RAISE TAXES FOR FARMER

Many Rock County Farmers Making Good Profits Off Poultry

POULTRY is a money maker for the farmer or most generally the farmer's wife. Rapidly poultry is being taken from a farm side-line and through practical methods being made into an important department of many Rock county farms.

There are instances of where a flock of hens of a good laying strain have produced more money than has the herd of dairy cattle on the same farm. Like every other chase on the farm, raising poultry flocks depends on production during a time when the market is favorable and that is a problem of housing, feeding and culling. Most farmers can obtain eggs from their flocks during the summer time, but it is a different matter to have eggs last during the winter time when the market pays from 40 to 60 cents a dozen.

Poultry has one advantage on a diversified farm for it brings in a revenue—cash, the year around, to balance up the rush period of farming during planting and harvesting with a slack time the rest of the year.

trings In Cash

Hard hit farmers right now would appreciate a dally cash revenue of from \$5 to \$6 a day, which is possible off a good flock during the winter time. Taxes are due and that daily cash revenue is often a life-saver.

The birds are an expense but the effort and care that goes into a good flock of chickens as they do into some other agricultural departments, they would ring the hens far more profitable than other crops and even poor livestock.

E. A. Sommerfeld, Edgerton, route three, has about 400 White Leghorn hens. His flock has nothing finer in equipment and no great amount of money tied up in his poultry department. This flock has produced an average of 155 eggs a day and every 24 hours there is a case of eggs to sell for \$6 or more. They have no difficulty in disposing of the eggs, especially in the winter time. Sommerfeld was born and grew up on a farm which she had culled out or graded, leaving the nice looking large and perfect eggs for market. There are a number of Rock county farmers not getting \$6 a day out of their dairy herds or pens of swine.

Orrin A. Hale, Milton, is another who specializes on poultry and has a well equipped hen house and the flock was thrifty, healthy and remarkable clean. He has even improvised a unique carrier to clean the two hen houses which are equipped paddocks are you can see you will little as compared to the results in increased return.

Model Hen House.

John McCue, Benton avenue, Janesville, has fitted up a fine egg producing plant. His place was visited in the evening when the electric lights were turned on. There were 200 clean S. C. White Leghorns in the house ready to lay eggs. The roost was neatly cleaned out. The roost, scratching around or hopping up to the self feeders or water containers, the salt feeders or water containers. His average egg production from this rather small flock is 165 eggs a day and there is such demand many Janesville people visit his home to buy direct.

Poultry experts and those who start egg production say that a hen must exercise, work in other words, creating a desire to consume food that makes eggs. Electric lights in the hen house are no longer a fad. Many will say these lights are a necessity. Those who use artificial lights to protect the breeding hours of the hen say that there is a distinct drop in egg production when the lights are not used. Biddy also demands a dry and fairly warm place to scratch and feed during the winter and seeks a rather dark and secluded place to lay her eggs. Consequently the best poultry house has a few ventilation with plenty of window spaces and fully covered with insulation to conserve the heat from the

FARMERS!

HOLSTEIN CATTLE HAMPSHIRE HOGS SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

ALL REGISTERED STOCK

Offering for Private Sale.

Young Holstein bulls up to one year of age from dams with A. R. O. records.

Bred Hampshire sows and gilts from the best stock of the breed.

Bred Shropshire ewes from imported stock.

ASK FOR PRICES AND TERMS

Craighurst Farm

J. A. Craig, Prop.

Route 1, Janesville, Wis.

Telephone 9814-R-1

East of City

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black

Office Phone No. 422

J. H. S. JUDGING TEAM



feed was all that was spent for 100 hens and if the hens were producers, the feed and time was certainly a money-maker. Eggs help pay taxes and household expenses, and there never can be an over-production of quality fresh eggs for the city market.

ON FIRST TEST

Records are the production pedigree of dairy cows.

When Roy J. Hillier, residing east of Janesville, arrived home from the Rock County Fair he said with a pure bred cow for which he paid the same of his neighbors there, Hillier was making a bad move. While Hillier had fed dairy cattle for some years, he never tried or fed a cow for an official test. The cow he bought from Archibald Reid, Jr., carried the type that indicated good production potential, but was too fat for capacity and good udder, and Hillier was guilty of his inexperience in test work. Hillier set a record of 2,945 pounds of butter and \$400.1 pounds of 4.8 per cent milk on this cow. Her value jumped easily \$100.

"The next test I expect to make this cow a \$2 or \$3 pounder," confidently states Miller, who has a small but growing herd of registered Holsteins. "The record cow is a senior 4-year-old, and I expect a 66-pound bull calf. Much of the stock on the farm carries the blood of Woodcrest Clyde, with a 33 pound cow."

The dam of the cow made a 27.3 butter record in seven days and topped 800 pounds in a year, and the dam's sire is from a 24.0 pound cow themselves. Lamp hen houses means a sick flock generally and a sick flock means new eggs and few eggs means little profit.

Poultry Equipment.

Self feeders of the approved type are coming into great use in Rock county. These have space for the egg mass, which many times the farmer himself makes by grinding oats, corn and meal with additional space for the shell, needed for the egg shell, the charge for a tonic and screen, which the hens relish and the grit that aids them in digesting the egg making materials. Feeding is important, say the poultry raisers who are successful in obtaining eggs during the winter time.

"We start the lights about five o'clock in the morning and keep them until sunlight," advised Mrs. E. A. Sommerfeld. "Lights alone will do little good if feed is not scattered on the floor to attract or coax the hens down from the roost. Corn is used to start them working; at noon we scatter barley and oats during the afternoon to give them some-

thing to scratch for in the dry straw. The lights are again turned on in the evening for a few hours."

In many of the hen houses were constructed with skim milk in addition to plenty of clean water. If given a chance, will select only clean water and food and can balance her own ration. Most of the poultry establishments named make a practice of culling for even among the best laying strains there will be a number of birds who will not pay for their feed. They are boarder hens as well as boarder boys.

Flakes Day Well.

Most of the poultry raisers obtain the start from chicks purchased from hatcheries and a few from eggs hatched at home. The investment is not large but to make poultry pay well and have a profit the flock cannot be neglected. When there is an opportunity to make a profit, it is \$7 a day during the winter off a flock of poultry. It is worthy of consideration. Estimates and figures furnished by the successful poultry owners was that between 40 and 60 cents daily in

Left in right, top row: Wilden Hughes, R. C. Campion, G. Anderson, Stewart Durand and L. E. Jackson, coach and agricultural instructor.

J. M. Jackson, agricultural instructor at the Janesville High school, has taken up the work started by T. B. West and K. Carson, and is continuing the work at the school. Jackson is a worker and not so fed-up on theory that he cannot listen to an old expert.

He has started training the stock judging team, he took the stock judging team to a number of Rock county fairs and had the need for an expert points the way in instrumental in determining good live-

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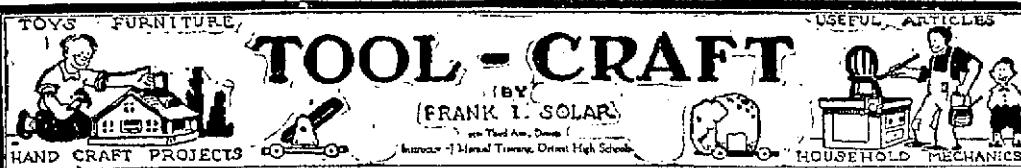
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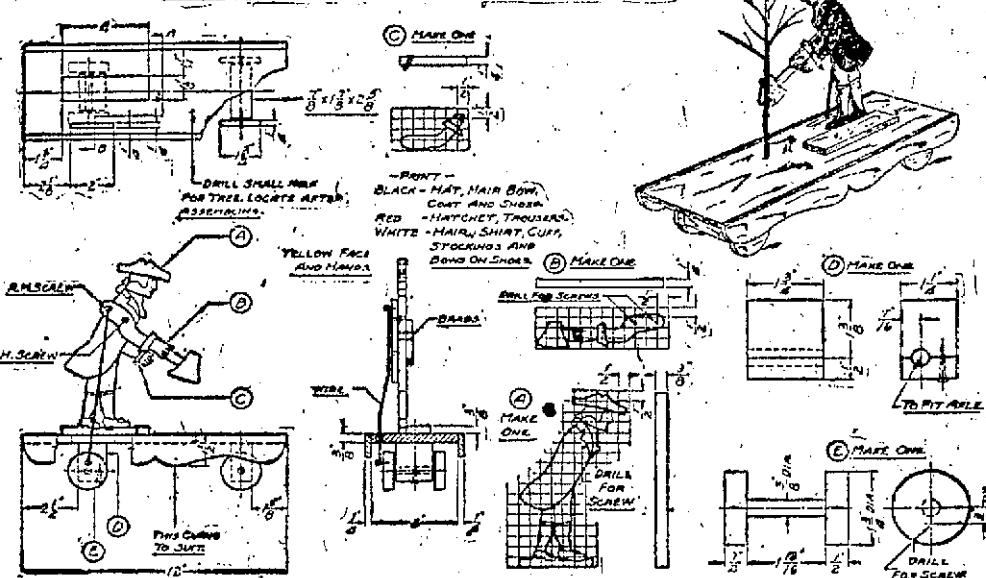
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WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE.



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

In the making of this miniature "boat upon which George Washington sailed in action" we are faced with the problem of making patterns for figures. The method of doing this has been described a number of times before, but for the benefit of those who may not have read the directions I shall explain again.

Stuff paper or cardboard may be used to lay out the patterns on you desire to make a number of figures at a time. However, if you want only one toy to be made, the pattern may be laid directly on the wood. In either case cover the surface of the material with one-half-inch squares, accurately made, as has been done in A, B and C, in the illustration. Then draw the lines of the figures through the squares. Make the lines pass through the same number of squares as the lines in the pattern in our drawing pass through.

Then, if the pattern has been laid out on paper, cut it out and trace around it on the wood. But if it has been laid out on the wood itself, proceed to cut the figure out carefully with your coping saw.

The top of the flat is a plain piece of wood with a slot cut in it as shown in the illustration.

The sides of the boat are shown curved. These may be cut to suit yourself, however.

The front bolster and wheels need

the diameter of the axle, bore the hole half way through the bolster from each side.

The two pieces of the bolster are held together with a round head screw. This explains why the back bolster is made so much wider than the front one. There must be sufficient room for the screw to pass through so that it does not interfere with the axle as it turns with the wheel.

Directions for the assembling of the wheels, while a part of wood as round as possible and bore the holes in the bolsters for the screws with which the wheels are fastened on, perfectly straight and at right angles to the wheels. It is well to put small washers between the wheels and the bolsters and between the heads of the screws and the wheels.

To make cherries for the tree which George Washington is chopping down, roll small bits of red candle tailor in your fingers until it is soft and round. String the pellets on a thread and fasten them to the branches of the tree. Leaves for the tree, which is just a twig fastened into the base of the flat, may be made of green paper.

Or, if you understand how to do it, you may fasten the leaves to the tree.

As it is pulled along on a stick the rotation of the back wheels moves the wire fastened to the figure's arm, and this makes the figure chop at the tree.

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Gazette Good Times Club

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Rules for the Rock county Music Memory Contest have been published in the Gazette Good Times Club bulletin sent by the Gazette to each rural teacher in the county. The contest is to be conducted under the joint auspices of the county superintendent of schools and the Gazette.

Rules and prizes are announced as follows:

Any rural school pupil is eligible. The contest in each township shall be held at the time and place of the regular Township Spelling contest.

The twenty records containing selections to be studied shall be the Janesville Gazette Good Times club bulletin and in the regular bulletin sent out by the County Superintendent. Some of the records are local selections, but it is expected that pupils shall learn the air so it can be recognized if played without the words.

The scale of marking shall be: Name of Composition, 3 points; Name of Composer, 2 points; Nationality of Composer, 1 point. Total of points for perfect score, 100. One point will be deducted for each misspelled word.

The four contestants winning highest scores in the township contests will be eligible to compete in the Music Memory Contest, which will be held at the time of the regular county spelling contest in Janesville.

The Gazette will give attractive and appropriate souvenirs plus to the four winners in each township contest.

In addition to points required in the township contest, those who enter the County Music Memory Contest will be expected to give supplementary information about each composition. This information may be gleaned from a series of descriptive articles to be published in the Gazette. This series began in the week-end Gazette of Jan. 13.

The Gazette will give a first prize of \$5 to the contestant winning the highest score in the county contest. Other county prizes will be announced later.

OUTDOOR GAMES.

In Japanese tag players, who is "it," tags one of the players, who must then pin his or her left hand on the spot touched and keep it there until he or she tags another player, who in turn must endeavor to tag someone else while keeping the left hand on the spot touched.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

A balsamic syrup made by 3 generations.

For Croupy Coughs and Colds

Mother for years have relied upon this dependable prescription of a family physician to break up alarming, croupy coughs. You can depend on Dr. Bell's during long night-attacks of coughing, because it is a safe, non-stimulating syrup that eases and stops coughing. Children like this good old pine tar syrup of pine-tar honey. At any drug store.

Please substitute PINE-TAR HONEY. Insist on DR. BELL'S.

For Crusty Coughs and Colds

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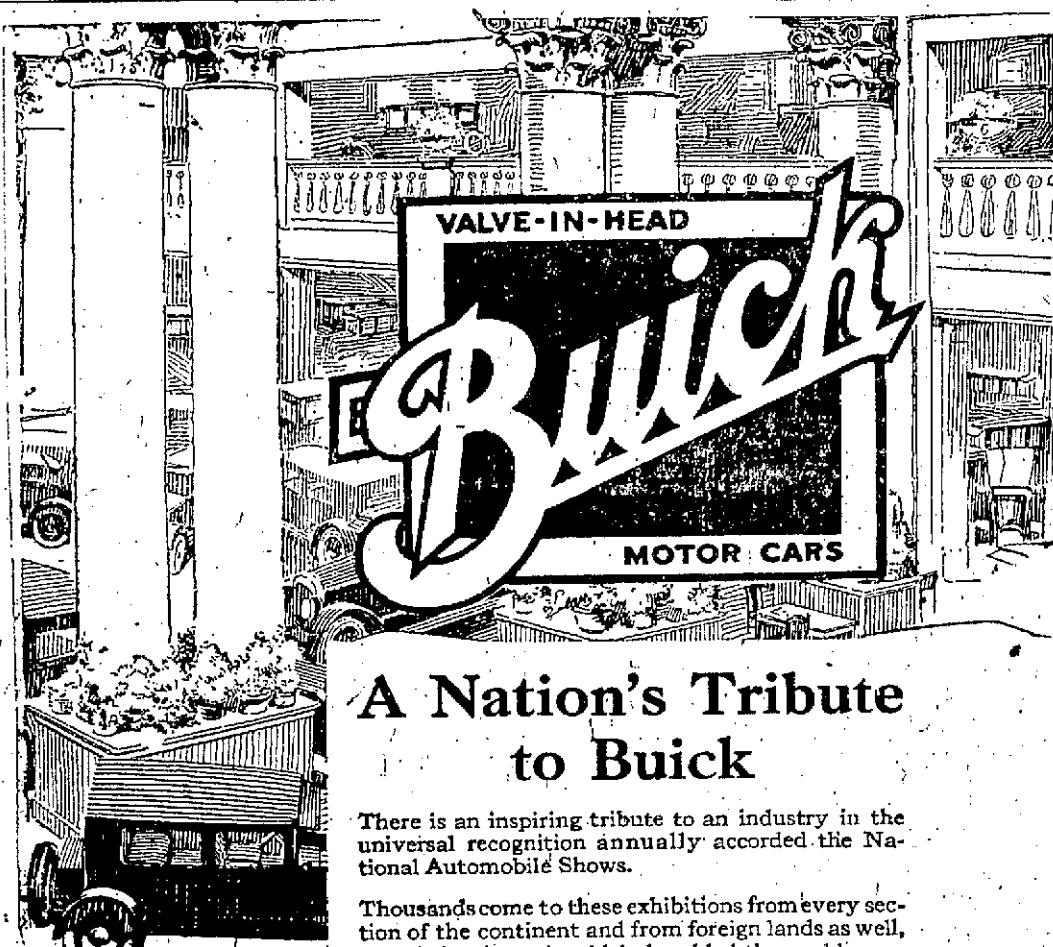
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We Will
Gladly
Answer
Questions
About Autos

The Gazette
Will Help
You Solve
Your Auto
Problems

AUTOMOBILE PAGE



A Nation's Tribute to Buick

There is an inspiring tribute to an industry in the universal recognition annually accorded the National Automobile Shows.

Thousands come to these exhibitions from every section of the continent and from foreign lands as well, and their advent is widely heralded the world over.

In the twenty-third National Automobile Show, just opening in New York, and later in Chicago, the nation is provided with a display of its chief means of personal transportation. This display is so complete and so magnificently set forth that all who come may easily carry away a perfect picture of the latest accomplishments in motor car building.

Year after year the national shows receive the homage of the entire country. Year after year they mark by their own increased magnitude and splendor, the increased growth of the automobile industry.

In occupying first place at both national shows for the fifth consecutive year, Buick continues the position in the industry awarded it by universal public opinion.

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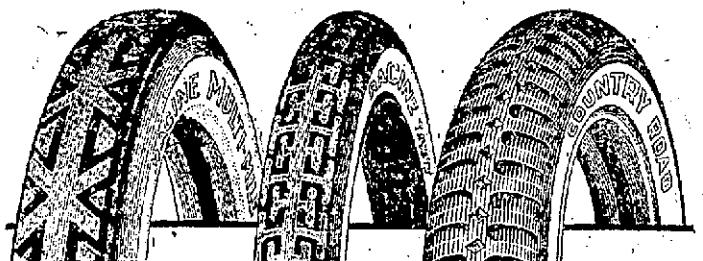
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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Missed Explosions Under Open Throttle

Look For Ignition Derangements Or A Restricted Fuel Supply

IF AN ENGINE "MISSSES" occasionally or even quite frequently, when it is under load with its throttle considerably or fully open, this can be attributed to one or more of the following causes: An unreliable connection, in the primary ignition circuit, which cuts off the supply of current irregularly. Weak insulation somewhere in the secondary ignition circuit, for instance, in the coil, the high-tension part of the distributor, the spark-plug cores or in the plug cables, which permits the sparking current to short-circuit to ground, instead of jumping the plug gaps. Too wide gaps between the spark-plug points, which offer a higher resistance than the secondary voltage can overcome—the higher compression, prevailing when an engine is taking full charges, rendering trouble from the two last named causes especially likely. Sluggish action of the breaker arm, a too wide breaker point gap or imperfect point contact—these defects being most troublesome at high engine speeds. Sticking open of an exhaust valve, causing the cylinder to draw in burned gas and thus to foul its charge beyond the limit of ignitability—a difficulty most common at high speeds. Obstructions in the carburetor jet or passage, which prevent the flow of sufficient gasoline to take care of a heavy fuel demand, but do not materially restrict the supply under a light demand. Incorrect setting of the high-speed adjustment of the carburetor, so that the mixture produced at open throttle is too lean to ignite reliably. Failure of the carburetor fuel level to maintain itself, especially throughout a long period of full power service, with such a consequent impoverishment of the mixture supplied, that its ignitability becomes doubtful, such a failure being attributable to the inability of the vacuum-feed system to handle sufficient gasoline (when manifold suction is very low under full throttle operation) or to obstructions in the fuel lines. Generally speaking, the missing of a warm engine, with its throttle well opened, is more commonly attributable to ignition defects than to faulty carburation, because the ability of the ignition system is very severely tested by the high compression and high speed that prevail. Carburation defects give less trouble because of more adequate fuel atomization and less sensitiveness of the mixture to minor disturbances of its quality, when the demand is large. When missing does occur from faulty carburation, it is most commonly because insufficient fuel is furnished by the carburetor to supply the demand, rather than because of the presence of air leaks or leaky valves, which more seriously affect operation at low throttle.

DIRECTIONS FOR LAYING UP

PERSISTENTLY LEAKY WATER PUMP

P. A. G. writes: I have had a leak around the water pump shaft of my car for a long time and cannot seem to stop it, although I have re-packed the stuffing-nut several times. Now that I am using alcohol, it is necessary to get rid of it. What can you suggest?

Answer: It may be that the pump shaft at the point where the packing comes is so worn out of round that the packing cannot fit tightly or it may be roughed up so that it tears the packing material and prevents it from sealing properly. In these cases the shaft needs to be trued up. Perhaps you are not using the best packing material. Graphited asbestos packing in strong form, works very well in most cases, but some factories furnish special formed packings for their pump glands.

H. B. writes: What directions can you give me in regard to putting up my car for the winter?

Answer: Clean the body and top thoroughly. Open all water draw-offs and empty the cooling system completely, running the engine for a minute or two thereafter to dry out the pipe. Fill each cylinder through the packer or spark-plug hole. Disconnect the battery and place it with an electrical service station for winter care. Jack all four wheels clear of the floor. Block the clutch in the released position. See that there is no water in the fuel system, which might freeze. Give all bright metal parts of the car a coating of vaseline. Cover the engine with a fabric dust cover.

When a work of any description is acknowledged to be supreme in its field, it inevitably becomes the object of comparison. There is nothing unusual in this. It befalls any product which has won the reputation of being surpassingly fine.

Invariably, there are those who imitate and claim equality with it, and who seek to profit through its high repute, but they succeed only in imitating the lesser details, the shell and semblance of the reality; they never attain to its deep, inner excellence.

They are barred from reaching this goal by the natural law that the follower can never be the leader; that he who is content to tread in the leader's footsteps can never with the commonplace but always with the best, and they serve only to confirm and strengthen allegiance to the leader.

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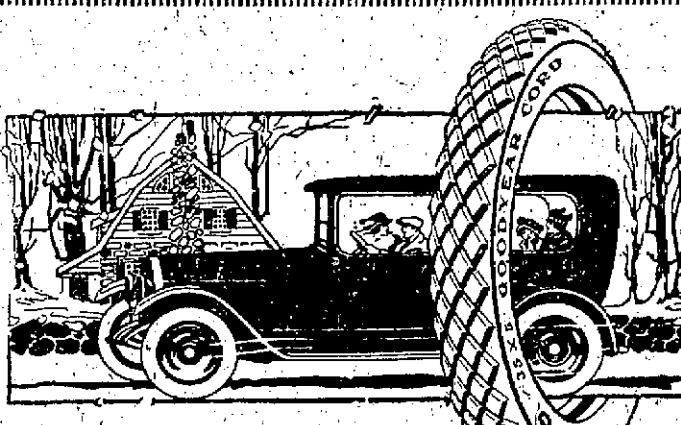
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